

GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY HAMMERED BY OVER 1,000 BOMBERS DURING NIGHT; FRESH WAVES TODAY

**RAF Strikes Triple Blow—Hammers Armaments Cities
of Essen and Schweinfurt and Railway Yards at
Villeneuve St. Georges — Communique Claims
Attacks Are "Heavy."**

By John E. Lee

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Apr. 27—(INS)—Ger-
many and occupied territory were
hammered by well over 1,000 British
bombers during the night and
fresh waves of Allied warplanes set
out from Britain in daylight today.
Military objectives in northern
France were attacked by swarms of
American bombers, an official an-
nouncement declared.

The RAF struck a triple blow,
hammering the armaments cities of
Essen and Schweinfurt in the
Reich and the railway yards at Vil-
leneuve St. Georges, near Paris.
U. S. bombers attacked military
installations in northern France.

The Air Ministry communique de-
scribed the RAF attacks as "heavy."
The attack on Schweinfurt was
particularly well concentrated.
Other bombers carried out a diversion-
ary assault on Hamburg and
British craft laid mines in enemy
waters.

State Officers Enforce Dog Law in This Area

Men from the State Bureau of
Animal Husbandry are in Bristol
Township and Bensalem Township,
enforcing the dog law. A number
of summons have been issued and
a very strict enforcement of the
law is being conducted.

The men will visit other areas in
lower Bucks county, and dog own-
ers are warned that all dogs must
not only be licensed but not be
permitted to run at large.

Dogs have been causing consid-
erable damage and annoyance run-
ning at large, and the law is to be
enforced.

Musical Is Presented By A Langhorne Group

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27 — The
musical presented by the Youth
Choir of Langhorne Methodist
Church was a successful affair.

The sum of \$56 was realized.
The choir, 18 in number, is under
the direction of Verna Mather
Krouse, with Miss Gladys Bender
accompanist.

Child On Bicycle Collides With Truck

Mildred Hutchinson, 802 Pine
street, while riding a bicycle yes-
terday afternoon, collided with a
truck of Kings Farms on Buckley
street.

The bicycle was considerably
damaged but Miss Hutchinson was
not seriously injured, police report.

PLAN MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27—A meet-
ing was held at the home of Mrs.
William L. Bazzel on Tuesday
afternoon to make plans for the
Mother-Daughter banquet to be
held in the Methodist Church
School rooms on May 16th.

GIRL FOR BURNELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnell, of
Croydon, are being congratulated
upon the birth of a daughter last
night in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	56 F
Minimum	50 F
Range	16 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	52
9	53
10	54
11	55
12 noon	56
1 p. m.	57
2	58
3	59
4	60
5	61
6	62
7	63
8	64
9	65
10	66
11	67
12 noon	68
1 p. m. today	69
2	70
3	71
4	72
5	73
6	74
7	75
8	76
9	77
10	78
11	79
12 noon	80
1 p. m. today	81
2	82
3	83
4	84
5	85
6	86
7	87
8	88
9	89
10	90
11	91
12 noon	92
1 p. m. today	93
2	94
3	95
4	96
5	97
6	98
7	99
8	100

P. C. Relative Humidity

Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.19 a. m., 7.46 p. m.
Low water 2.02 a. m., 2.34 p. m.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

(By International News Service)

In the Mediterranean theatre,
heavy weather forced the Allies to
cut down aerial operations to 80
sorties. During these missions, one
plane was lost.

On the ground, however, the
Italian Adriatic battle sector flared
into action when two small-scale
German attacks were launched
against the British Eighth Army
south of Canosa. The Britons drove
the enemy back and inflicted casu-
alties.

Continued on Page Two

LLOYD REED WOUNDED; JAMISON MAN KILLED

**Langhorne Marine Sergeant
One of Four Pennsylvanians Hurt**

FARMHAND IS KILLED

A Langhorne Marine has been
wounded, and a Jamison service-
man killed, according to informa-
tion from the U. S. War Depart-
ment.

The injured man is Sgt. Lloyd
Reed, Jr., son of Mrs. Josephine
Reed, of 3, Bellevue avenue, Lang-
horne, one of four Pennsylvanians
in the list released by the Navy De-
partment today. Details as to what
Reed's injuries are or how he sus-
tained them are not given.

Although no official information
has been received here, it is be-
lieved Edward Bittig, who for a
number of years was employed on
farms at Jamison, is dead in the
South Pacific war area. Whether
his death was due to injuries re-
ceived in action or because of ill-
ness is not known.

Frank Jacobs, of Jamison, had
Continued on Page Two

Capt. Stretch, 8 Other WACS, Are Bombed Out

NEWTOWN, Apr. 27—One Bucks
County WAC officer was among the
nine homeless WACS in Naples
following the destruction of the
apartment building which served as
their billet.

She is Capt. Jane Stretch, who
before her enlistment in July of
1942 was an employee of a Phila-
delphia newspaper advertising de-
partment.

"I don't know where you're going
to sleep tonight, but don't worry,
we'll find a place for you," said the
commanding officer, Captain
Stretch.

The bomb landed in the midst of
buildings housing a WAC unit at-
tached to the Air Force Service
Command and sliced off the end of
one of the structures, but none of
the WACS was injured, as they had
proceeded to shelters when the
sirens sounded.

Sgt. Beatrice White, of Middle-
town, Conn., was working in a
building a half-mile away when
she heard a bomb explode—the
first she had ever heard.

"I knew it had hit somewhere and
when I came home a half hour later
I found it was our own apartment,"
she said. "I lost all my clothes ex-
cept those I had on and all my
snapshots."

Courier Aids in Reunion

Fleet P. O., San Francisco
April 14, 1944
Editor, The Bristol Courier

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this oppor-
tunity to express our feelings
toward The Bristol Courier.

We have been receiving these
papers for quite some time. Al-
though old, nevertheless a pleas-
ant! By means of the Bristol
Courier we had the good fortune
of meeting another Bristolian, he
being of the Marine Corps and
we of the Coast Guard. The re-
union came about by him finding
a copy of your paper in the ship's
library. He inquired as to the
owner and found out it was sub-
mitted by two members of the
ship's crew. After we met and
talked over old times we gave
him the remainder of our supply
of Couriers.

We would like to relate some
of our experiences, but naval
censorship prevents us from do-
ing so. But we are all looking
forward to the day when this
whole mess is over and when we
can once again return to our
loved ones.

Sincerely,

JOHN W. ASHTON, W. T. 3/c

ARMAND CIOTTI, G. M. 2/c

PFC WM. H. BOOZ, U. S. M. C.

Ward Official Persists In Resisting Gov't Rule

CHICAGO, Apr. 27—(INS)—The
Federal Government, backed up by
steel-helmeted, rifle-armed soldiers,
operated the vast mail order busi-
ness of Montgomery Ward & Co.,
in Chicago today after a succession
of dramatic incidents attending the
seizure by the Department of Com-
merce.

There was every indication, how-
ever, that the Government's spec-
tacular battle with Sewell L. Avery,
chairman of the company's board,
was just beginning and that the
Government's right to seize the
plant was likely to be challenged
without delay in Federal Court.

Avery, who has fought the War
Labor Board directives at every
step, declared the Government's
action was illegal, without Consti-
tutional authority, and without any
justification whatever since, as he
claimed, the Company was not en-
gaged in war production.

He even refused to step out for
Undersecretary of Commerce
Wayne C. Taylor, dispatched to
Chicago by Secretary of Commerce
Jesse Jones on President Roose-
velt's executive order to take over
the plant, until forced to do so by
the arrival of the platoon of 44
soldiers of the 74th Military Police
Battalion from Camp Shanks Val-
ley, Ill.

He will continue to evidence his
adamant refusal to recognize the
Government's seizure by appearing
at his office daily to carry on the
company's affairs, if he is permitted
to enter the plant, his close busi-
ness associates declared.

Neither Avery nor other company
executives would say if they
planned to go into court today or
later to fight the Government's
action, but every move made by
Avery in resisting his disposal was
taken to mean he would carry the
battle to a finish.

Greetings Extended To 3 War Mothers Here

Bristol Chapter of American War
Mothers met Tuesday evening in
the Bracken Post home. The moth-
ers who celebrate birthdays this
month are Mrs. Edward Hendrick-
son, Mrs. Joseph Ellis and Mrs.
May Wilson, and they were extend-
ed greetings.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. George
Heath, Mrs. Harry Urback, Mrs.
Elwood Knight, Mrs. Harry Go-
heen and Mrs. Frank Hampton.

The meeting was closed with
prayer for the boys in the service.
Mrs. Knight played the piano as
members sang "God Bless Amer-
ica."

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

Since his enlistment three years
ago, Sgt. Ralph McIntyre, of Otts-
ville, has seen much action in the
South Pacific.

Sgt. McIntyre, who enlisted in
January, 1941, after attending
Nockanixon high school, is an ord-
nance aviation crew chief with the
13th Army Air Force, and is serv-
ing with a heavy bombardment
group, whose large Liberator bomb-
ers have been in action in the South
Pacific theatre of the war.

About four months after his en-
listment, Sgt. McIntyre arrived in
Honolulu, where he remained until
ordered to the South Pacific. He
was at Hickam Field at the time
the Japs made their attack on De-
cember 7, 1941. He witnessed the
bombing and strafing of the United
States troops in that surprise at-
tack. Many of his closest com-
rades were killed and wounded.

Sgt. McIntyre on numerous occa-
sions escaped serious injuries in
Continued on Page Two

Card Party Conducted; Canteen is Now Planned

The card party held by American
War Mothers in St. James' parish
hall, last evening, was a huge suc-
cess. The committee included Mrs.
Robert Moss, Mrs. John Yorty, of
Bristol; and Mrs. Elwood Knight,
chairman of Cornwells Manor. The
proceeds are for the boys of the
armed forces. On May 24th, Amer-
ican War Mothers will conduct a
canteen for boys from Fort Dix.
N. J., in Bristol Methodist Church
Hall. Any boys home on leave are
invited.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL

EMILIE, Apr. 27—The Tip-Top-
per Sunday School Class held a
business meeting and social on
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. Frank Hibbs. Following the
meeting, games were played. Prizes
were won by: Miss Dorothy Lovett,
Miss Esther Waddy and Mrs. Alma
Morrell.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. E. Deitch and son spent
Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting
Mrs. Deitch's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Howell enter-
tained Mrs. Mary Wright and
Charles Elliott, of Runnemede,
N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ludwick,
Bristol, on Sunday.

Sgt. Samuel J. Howell, stationed
in England, met his cousin, Ray-
mond Wright, of the U. S. Coast
Guard, for the first time in over
two years. Sgt. Howell also met
a boyhood chum, Sgt. Robert Nel-
son, who is stationed in England
also.

On Tuesday Mrs. S. J. Howell
had as guests her sister and the
latter's two children from Mayfair.

"GUNG-HO" IS GREAT CHINESE INCENTIVE

"Work Together" Symbol Aids Them in Struggle For Better World

MISS PRUITT'S TALK

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27—"Gung
Ho" or "Work Together," symbol
of the Chinese people struggling
for a better world to live in, the
story of the Chinese industrial co-
operatives and the part they will
play in post-war China, was the
subject of Miss Ida Pruitt's talk be-
fore the Doylestown Consumers'
Co-operative on Friday evening.

Miss Pruitt, born in China and edu-
cated at Columbia University, New
York, spent 18 years of social serv-
ice at Peiping Union Medical Col-
lege.

It was a warm and moving depic-
tion of how peaceful China had
slowly built her young industries
along the coast only to have them
destroyed by the invader; the grow-
ing scarcity of every necessity and
the problem of 50 million refugees
who fled into the agricultural in-
terior.

For these, the posters appearing
in villages and along roads in Sep-
tember, 1938, calling on people to
"Gung Ho" (work together) her-
alded the dawn of a new life and
hope.

Little co-operative units began to
work together in conspicuous
Continued on Page Two

EDGELY

Mrs. William Firman is a pa-
tient in Abington Hospital.

John Rozat has returned to
work after being operated on for
appendicitis.

Mrs. Leo Crocken, Newark, N. J.,
is making her home with Miss E.
Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liebchen are
receiving congratulations upon the
birth of a daughter, on Thursday,
in the Women's Homeopathic Hos-
pital, Philadelphia. The baby
weighed seven pounds nine ounces,
and has been named Patricia Fran-
cis.

ELECTED TO TWO OFFICES

Miss Sara Jane White, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnley White,
Kings avenue, Cornwells Heights,
was elected to fill two offices in
Junata College organizations in a
recent campus-wide poll. Student
election results reveal Miss White's
election as secretary of the Maran-
tha Club, and treasurer of Y. W.
C. A.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

11 German Vessels Sunk or Damaged

Naples—Eleven German vessels, including two destroyers, have
been sunk or damaged in attacks by U. S. Naval units and other Allied
coastal forces in the southern Ligurian Sea, a communique said today.
A corvette, four small supply ships, three lighters and a tug were sent
to the bottom by Allied coastal units, while U. S. forces damaged the two
destroyers.

Anti-Fascist Parties to Prosecute War Alongside Allies

Naples—The coalition cabinet of all anti-Fascist parties in Italy
agreed today at the first meeting since its formation to prosecute the
war alongside the Allies and postpone all institutional problems until
victory. The program adopted provided for a continuance of the purge
of Fascist elements. The ministers also voted to increase agricultural
activity and to work out a new industrial program for Italy.

Biddle to Take Charge of Ward Court Battle

Chicago—Attorney General Francis Biddle arrived in Chicago today
by airplane to take personal charge of the momentous court battle that
looms as aftermath of the Government's seizure of Montgomery-Ward's
Chicago plants. The Federal Government, backed up by the steel-
helmeted, rifle-armed soldiers, today was operating the vast business
of the company and American flags were flying over the buildings in
token of the Government's possession.

Sporadic Fighting Near Kohima

Kandy, Ceylon—Headquarters of Lord Louis Mountbatten today
reported continued sporadic fighting on the outskirts of Kohima in
eastern Burma. Eleven Jap aircraft attempted a raid on airfields along
the border of Assam Province in India but were intercepted. U. S.
bombers attacked Momya and Alon on the Mandalay-Yen railroad and
Allied night bombers attacked Mandalay itself.

Two Lake Freighters Sunk

Cleveland—Sinking of two freighters in separate accidents in Lake
Erie was revealed today by the U. S. Coast Guard. Ten men were
reported missing from the James M. Reed, which went down 42 miles west
of Long Point, opposite Erie, Pa., after a collision with the steamer
Ashcroft. In the second disaster, the freighter Frank Vigor sank 30
miles southeast of Pelee Passage near Pelee Island in Lake Erie after
a collision with the Phillip Minch.

Butter To Be Reduced To 12 Points Per Pound

The ration point "cost" of cream-
ery butter will drop four points per
pound during May, bringing pound
point value down to 12, it is an-
nounced.

That was announced yesterday
by Price Administrator Chester
Bowles, who made public a com-
plete list of ration point values for
meats and dairy products for the
period from April 30 to June 3.

The new value on butter will be
a reduction of four points from the
16 at which it has been sold since
last October. Farm or country but-
ter will be reduced to eight points
a pound and processed butter to
four points. Margarine, which has
sold at six points, will be reduced
to four. Shortening, lard, salad and
cooking oils will remain point-free.

DEPUTY ATTY GENERAL TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Hon. Ralph B. Umsted To Deliver Address at Ban- quet On May 21st

BIG TICKET DEMAND

Such a demand has been created
for reservations for the "I Am An
American Day" dinner to be held
May 21st, that the committee is
perplexed about meeting the re-
quests. As time for the dinner ap-
proaches new requests are being
made for tickets, and as the num-
ber to be accommodated is limited,
it is doubtful if all those desiring
to attend will be able to procure
reservations.

Ralph B. Umsted, deputy attor-
ney general of Pennsylvania, will
be among those to address the
meeting, and Anthony Russo, chair-
man; Paul C. Voltz, vice-chairman,
and John Pagliano, St. Ann's Ath-
letic Association, were so advised
yesterday.

Another speaker will be John F.
Sears, special agent in charge, Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation, United
States Department of Justice. Mr.
Sears is in charge of FBI work in
the Philadelphia area and he has
written the committee stating that
it will be a pleasure for him to
come to Bristol upon such an oc-
casion.

Acceptances have also been re-
ceived from Hiram H. Keller, Presi-
dent Judge of Bucks County Court;
Judge and Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer,
Doylestown; Bucks County District
Attorney and Mrs. Edward J. Bis-
ter, Doylestown; Assistant District
Attorney and Mrs. Willard Curtin,
Morrisville.

Floral display planned
at Bethel A. M. E. Church

A floral display is arranged for
Bethel A. M. E. Church for Friday
evening at 8.15 o'clock. The public
is invited to attend this affair.

"Human flowers" will be shown,
from youth to maturity; and a
special presentation will be a
"Powder Puff Flower." Decorations
will include two gardens, an
"earthly" and a "heavenly" garden.
There will be shown both natural
and artificial flowers, the latter be-
ing lighted electrically. It is an-
nounced. Music will intersperse the
other numbers.

Mrs. J. H. Queen and Mrs. Lucy
Summers are sponsoring the
program.

Lee Freeman Celebrates; Marks His 7th Birthday

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 27—Lee Free-
man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Freeman, celebrated his seventh
birthday anniversary a few days
ago.

The guests were "Freddie" Gos-
ner, "Ronnie" Shultz, Louise Ro-
bertson, "Nancy" Loper, Katherine
and Erma Rupp, Thomas and
"Julie" Gabriel, Lynne Dean, Diane
Kidd, Edward Blackburn, George
Walker, "Jerry" Freeman and Joan
Shoemaker.

The donkey game was played.
Nancy Loper winning first prize
and Edward Blackburn, winning
consolation prize.

Refreshments were served, and
Lee received many gifts.

Nonegenarian Dies At Newtown; Short Illness

NEWTOWN, Apr. 27—The death
of a 90-year-old Newtown resident,
Mrs. Sallie C. Lambdin, occurred at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Sadie Nonamaker, here, on Monday.
She had been ill but a short time.

The deceased was the daughter of
James and Amelia Phillips Curfotte
of Maryland.

Funeral services will be held to-
day at two p. m., at the home of her
daughter, in charge of the Rev.
Chester J. Buzzard, of the Metho-
dist Church. Interment will be in
Newtown Cemetery.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a Classified Ad taker when you want to place a classified ad in the Courier.

C. A. P. Unit Starts Band Section; Has 10 Members

The Civil Air Patrol Local Unit
has started a band section with a
nucleus of 10 members, the purpose
of which will be to provide march-
ing music on special occasions.
Alfred Iannucci has been named sec-
tion leader. This unit will also join
other units in forming one large
Civil Air Patrol Band for the Penn-
sylvania Group No. 1, under the di-
rection of Lt. George Vaughn.

Other members of the band are:
Russell Gunther, Eugene Cordisco,
Joseph Embessi, Calvin Solia, Jo-
seph Lentini, Phillip Lester, Jack
Kidd, Harry Rigney and John
Bowen.

A drive will be made before
school closes, to enlist all boys and
girls over 15 years of age, physical-
ly fit, in order to participate in the
summer program. "Plans are now
being readied for actual flying time
and airplane handling," states Lt.
Marty Green. Boys and girls may
ask a sponsor to get them an ap-
plication at once. Senior members
over 18, are invited to join and
further their knowledge in aviation.

Last evening Lt. Green, com-
mander of the local unit, attended
the ceremony in Philadelphia at
which Capt. Harold Grimm of
Pennsylvania Group 1, CAP, was
promoted to the rank of major. Col.
William L. Anderson being in
charge.

Attendance Records Are Broken at Edison Meeting

EDISON, Apr. 27—All attendance
records at meetings sponsored by
the Doylestown Township Parent-
Teacher Association were shattered
at the meeting held in the consoli-
dated school, here, Tuesday eve-
ning, when approximately 350 par-
ents and friends of the school
children braved the rainy weather
to attend the annual music festival
and art exhibit.

The musical program was di-
rected by the supervisor of music, Mrs.
George J. Griffin, who was assisted
by the teachers. The art exhibit
was said by many of the visitors to
have been one of the best elemen-
tary exhibits they had seen.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

FOOD CHALLENGE

The popular song, "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year," hardly comes under the head of news. Restiveness about the slow advance of the season has been fairly general. And spring's delay has important aspects.

The Washington weather bureau has reported that Midwestern and Eastern farmers, already hindered by labor and machinery shortages, are at least two weeks behind in their spring soil preparations and planting schedules because of excessively wet weather.

While emphasizing the delay in planting operations, caused by frequent rains, the weather service points out that somewhat similar conditions prevailed at the same time last year. Crop production in 1943 was considerably above the average but below the 1942 aggregate. Crop prospects adversely affected by spring rains this year include spring wheat, oats and barley, reported to be three weeks late in the East Central plains region.

Perhaps the worst of inclement spring weather is about over, but no point will be served by wishful thinking about better weather in relation to food prospects. The actual situation presents a challenge to American resourcefulness, for more food will be needed than hitherto in the war.

Farmers who came through and delivered last year will have to do even better with patriotic contribution of their indispensable services, even to the point, in many cases, of planting less profitable but more badly needed crops. The annual appeal to the nation's Victory gardeners, as well as part-time farm helpers, already has gone out.

The soil of America has been richly endowed and it has been spared the blighting ravages of conflict. The nation's bread and that of much struggling humanity depends on active appreciation the nation as a whole brings to the solution of the wartime food problem.

RESPONSIVE CANADA

Prospects of lower tariff relations with Canada after the war are not bright, and for the curious reason that Canada itself is resisting lower tariffs. Congress has adopted a policy of temporarily canceling tariffs on Canadian grains to expedite exports to this country. A 42-cent tariff on feed wheat, for example, was taken off. Recently Congress voted to extend this period of tariff suspension for 90 days.

Canada countered by slapping an equalization fee on exported grain. Oats exported from Canada to the United States now is taxed 40 cents per bushel and barley 49 cents. The fixed Canadian price on exported wheat also has been advanced. Thus the Dominion collects in revenue through export fees what the United States sacrifices through suspended tariffs.

What a tremendous amount of revenue the United States could have taken in during this world emergency if it had taxed all its exports. But a United States export tax is constitutionally prohibited.

Lloyd Reed Wounded; Jamison Man Killed

Continued From Page One

been writing to Bittig since his induction into the Army on March 7, 1942, and recently letters he sent to Bittig have been returned with the notation that he is dead. When and in what section of the South Pacific he died have not been revealed.

Bittig, who was about 28 years of age, worked on farms in this locality eight or ten years before he was inducted into the service. The last letter Mr. Jacobs received from Bittig was written from the South Pacific last August, and at that time he wrote he had taken part in several engagements.

Bittig, who left with a contingent from Newtown, was sent immediately to California, and a short time later left for the South Pacific. Before moving to Jamison, Bittig lived in New York State.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

raids in the South Pacific. Among the first to arrive at Henderson Field at Guadalcanal, his squadron faced great difficulties in maintaining and supplying the bombers with their cargo of explosives.

Eighty-two members of the senior class and three members of the faculty of Doylestown high school left yesterday to spend three days in New York City.

As has been the custom for a number of years, the seniors of the high school will be joined by some thirty seniors of Hatfield Joint Consolidated High School, of which E. B. Laudenslager, Dublin, is the supervising principal.

The youthful tourists have as their headquarters the Hotel Victoria, and during their stay in the metropolis they will enjoy sight-seeing tours, and in addition to this, will visit places of educational and historic interest.

Six candidates were elected to membership at the meeting of Midway Fire Company at its headquarters in Lahaska this week. During the meeting, which was in charge of the president, John G. Fetterolf, the following were introduced as new members: Harold F. Tooker, Doylestown R. D.; Howard Rettig, of this place; James Faunce, Furlong; Charles Aulet, Holmewood; and Harry Hoy and Robert L. Gilmore, Buckingham.

Chief George Davis reported the firemen had been called to extinguish three grass fires since the last meeting. They were called on March 9 to the Hunt property and on March 14 to the property of Howard Hampton, Glendale, and the DeYoung property at Stony Hill.

"Gung-Ho" is Great Chinese Incentive

Continued From Page One

places all over interior China. Soap, candles, blankets, tools, printing, clothing, surgical gauze, etc., were made in many places using century-old methods for lack of modern tools. Farm-houses, caves and dugouts were used. New types of machines were ingeniously developed which were adapted to village conditions.

Schools were organized for children and adults. Refugees were taught mechanics and textile skills. In over 2000 of these co-operative workshops 500 different articles are now being made, declared Miss Pruitt.

As Admiral Yarnell said of the industrial co-operatives: "They give warmth to the freezing, food to the starving, and perhaps most important of all, hope to the people for the future."

TULLYTOWN

Lt. Frank Malcolm, Fresno, Calif., is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malcolm.

Mrs. Christopher Johnson entertained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menk and daughter Virginia, of Andover, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Nichols, Miss Doris Nelson, and Miss Edith Nichols were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hills, Bordentown.

The monthly meeting of the Tullytown Home and School League will be held Monday, May 1st, at eight o'clock in the school.

Miss Cynthia Vandemark, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Vandemark, of Hopewell, has returned to her home after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer.

Miss Dorothy Lentini, Bristol, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright were Sunday visitors of friends in Norristown.

Pvt. Earl Johnson, Kansas, is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson and family, here.

Mrs. William Barwis spent several days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joel Lineberry, Bristol.

Mrs. William Heidrick, now a patient in Mercer Hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost,

Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Mrs. Emory Armstrong, Washington, D. C., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moon.

Mrs. Norman Roberts is confined to her home with illness. Seaman 2/c Lawrence Silvi, Bedford Springs, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Silvi, Sr.

Miss Nina Tenney, Oregon, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mrs. Schneiderwin, formerly of Cornwells Heights, who recently moved to Mayfair, is receiving treatment in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

Walter Fendrick, who was recently inducted into the U. S. Navy, is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Malloy is spending a few weeks with relatives in Worcester, Mass. Matthew Malloy, S. 2/c, is stationed at present in Boston, Mass.

EDGELY

Pfc. LeRoy Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, has returned to Camp Great Bend, Kan., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Richard Culbertson and daughter Karen Lee will make their home with Mrs. Culbertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weller, Wrightstown, N. J., for the duration of the war.

YARDLEY

Mrs. George D. Hackett, Sr., has returned home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodkin, Foxboro, Mass. Mrs. Dodkin is the former Blanche Hackett.

Mrs. Albert Comfort, Trenton, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins has returned home after spending some time in Philadelphia with Mrs. Bessie Henle.

Mrs. George K. Bennett entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. John Mueller, who has recently moved to Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn recently spent a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Charles D. Clappison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwalader, entertained at a kitchen shower for Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn H. Morrison last week.

Mrs. Walter S. Heleman and son have gone to Dover Plains, N. Y., to spend two weeks.

Lt. Walter S. Heleman, stationed at the West Trenton Naval Air Base, is spending some time at his home in Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bayley spent several days recently with their son, Dr. George S. Bayley and family, Baltimore, Md.

Langhorne Girl To Train With WAVES

Continued From Page One

Bristol, she being a PIB operator. In commenting on her enlistment Miss Leenhouser stated that her father is a "navy man," adding "I want to help end this darn war." She hopes to secure some type of switchboard or radio work in the Naval Reserve.

Her brother, Tech Sgt. Paul C. Leenhouser, is serving in the army; and her father is a retired warrant officer of the U. S. Navy.

The War at A Glance

Continued From Page One

Elsewhere in Italy, activity was restricted mainly to artillery and patrol engagements. An unexplained explosion was heard near the enemy-held Hotel Continental in Cassino, where artillery and mortar fire continued.

Another unexplained explosion emanated from Northwestern Europe, shaking Deal and other south-east coastal towns in England. Authoritative sources expressed the opinion that the Allied bombing or blasting by German forces along the Atlantic had caused the blast.

Russian forces, meantime, were said in frontline dispatches from the Crimea to be closing on Sevastopol in bitter hand-to-hand fighting in the city's limestone hill approaches. The vital enemy-held Black Sea port was described as a flaming volcano by one correspondent, with flames and smoke towering up as a result of constant aerial and artillery pounding.

Soviet airmen also were credited with thwarting enemy preparations to stage a major "Dunkelke" breakthrough of the blockade about Sevastopol. Five consecutive attacks by Russian bombers touched off fires and explosions among ship and supply concentrations in the port, sinking five merchantmen and blasting various vessels suitable for troop-carrying operations.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's battle-proven American invaders of Northeast New Guinea were expected momentarily to wrest Hollandia's third naval airbase from Japanese hands. Having taken the Sentani and Cyclops airstrips, adjacent to the Hollandia "drome," the Yanks were expected to take the third strip and thus gain complete control of those key Jap air installa-

tions within bombing distance of the Philippines.

Cyclops and Sentani airfields were captured as the result of spectacular amphibious operations in which U. S. Army Buffalos, Alligators and Ducks trundled through the jungle from the Hollandia beachhead and swarmed across Lake Sentani—thus circumnavigating any strong enemy defenses on the lake shore.

Farther to the east, other MacArthur troops wiped out the last vestige of enemy resistance at Aitape, while Australian jungle

fighters occupied the Jap stronghold of Madang in British New Guinea.

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale, on Friday, the 27th day of May, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M., Eastern War Time, at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain Lot or Piece of Ground, situated in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, being Lots Nos. 55

and 56, Block No. 11, of the map or plan entitled Bloomsdale on the Delaware, Section No. 3, Map No. 2, Bloomsdale Estate Company's Addition to Bristol and Edgely, Bucks County, 1912, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Bucks County aforesaid, in Plan Book No. 1, page 71.

The improvements are a 2½ story stucco coated house 24x28 feet, containing 3 rooms on the first floor, 3 rooms and bath on the second floor. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank M. Spezzano and Anita L. Spezzano, Mortgagees, and Frank M. Spezzano, Real owner, and to be sold by

FRANCIS G. MYERS, Sheriff.
JOHN P. BETZ, Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., April 14th, 1944.

R-4-13-37ow

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN —For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417. Automotive Automobiles for Sale 11 BEFORE YOU BUY —That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 1940 PLYMOUTH—Coupe, good tires. Apply 254 Cedar St. Rear apt. between 5:30 & 7:30 p. m. REO—4 dr. sedan. Owner going in Navy. Reas. Apply above Stutz's Hardware Store, Bristol Pike, Croydon. Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 TIRES —Will sell entire stock of used and recap truck and pass. tires. Special price. Write Box No. 48, c/o Courier. Repairing—Service Stations 16 CEDAR AVE. GARAGE—Croydon, Pa. Body & fender repair, and motor work. Ph. Bris. 544. Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED —Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., ph. Bristol 2411 Business Service Business Services Offered 18 ELECTRIC WELDING —And blacksmith welding repairs on all farm machinery, busses & trucks. All work guar. R. H. Fry, ex-shipyard & boiler welder, 2 blocks west of State Rd., bet Elm ave. & Maynes Lane, Croydon. Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR —George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. "BIRD" ROOFS & SIDING —Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315. CAMERON, DELKER & CAMERON —Plumbing & heating contractors. Well-McLain heating boilers and Myers pumps. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573. ROOFING —Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol. Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE —Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van, day or night. Phone 3161 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St. Painting, Painting, Decorating 26 PAPERHANGING & PAINTING —Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184 Employment Help Wanted—Female 32 THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS —Are open at our office: Addressograph operator and typist; billing machine operator, experience in typing necessary. We will train you for other duties. Apply at P. P. Co. HAIRDRESSERS —2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St. WANTED —Part time sales girls, 16 years or older. For Friday night and all day Saturday. 2nd & 3rd year high school girls pref. Apply to Mgr., McCrory's 5 & 10 store. WOMAN —To work on steam table; steady position 5½ days a week, no Sunday work. Apply in person. Keystone Hotel, Bath and Other streets. WOMAN —Between 25 and 45 for office work and to take dictation. Apply to Dr. Wagner's Private Hospital. Kindly call to arrange for interview. TYPIST-CLERK —Experience not necessary. Essential industry. Pacific Steel Boiler Co., Green Lane & Wilson Ave., Bristol. STENOGRAPHER —General office experience. Must have statement of availability. Apply Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa. GIRL OR WOMAN —For general housework. Apply at 115 Mill St. Help Wanted—Male 33 PART TIME & FULL TIME —Laborers. Boys over 16 can apply. No experience necessary. Wilson Distilling Co. Apply at U. S. Employment Service, Bristol. HELPERS Day-work — overtime SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO. State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150 Employment Help Wanted—Male 33 WE HAVE STEADY JOBS available for men ON BOTH DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS We need men who are interested in their post-war futures. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Those now engaged in essential industry can not be considered. Apply at plant office 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY Radcliffe Street TRACTOR AND TRAILER OPERATOR —Better than union wages. Farruggio's Express. Phone Bristol 2953. AUTO MECHANIC —2nd or 3rd class, responsible job in Bristol, night work, good pay, modern shop. Apply State Rd. & Elm av., Bristol Park, or 7129 N. Broad st., Phila., Pa., or call Hancock 8109. Neilbauer Bus Co. WAITER —Colored, experienced, for private dining room. Apply Mr. Cable, Cafeteria, Plant 2, Fleetwing's, Bristol. OPERATORS —For automatic screw machines. Also trainees. Apply with statement of availability to Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa. LABORERS —Steady work. Apply with statement of availability. Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa. MAN —Wanted for employment office. Experience not necessary. Essential industry. Pacific Steel Boiler Co., Green Lane & Wilson Ave., Bristol. Help—Male and Female 34 WANTED AT ONCE BOOKKEEPER Male or female Experience necessary Do not apply if now engaged in war work. Apply to Personnel Dept. WHITEHEAD BROS. RUBBER CO. TRENTON, N. J. Phone 26175 WANTED —Boy or girl to serve Couriers in part of 5th Ward. Apply at Courier Office. Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 WOMAN —Over 30, desiring managerial position with national firm. Flexible hours. Cultural background more necessary than business experience. Earnings discussed at interview. Write Box 46, Courier. Livestock Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48 SADDLE HORSES —Also bridles & saddles, 1 fine Western saddle. Dunn Farm, Ford & Newportville Rds., Newportville. Poultry and Supplies 49 CHICKENS —8 weeks old, Hubbard Farms stock, corner Tullytown & Emille Rds., Falmington. Telephone Morrisville 3586. Wanted—Live Stock 50 HIGHEST PRICES PAID —For live chickens. Harry Lunderbough, 574 Swain St. Phone 604. HIGHEST PRICES PAID —For live chickens. John Smith. Ph. 2878. Merchandise for Sale Building Materials 53 BLEACHER SEATS —In St. Ann's Boxing Arena. All wood. Phone Bristol 9934 or call at 505 Wood. JUST ARRIVED New shipment of galvanized RAIN SPOUTING & GUTTER And all necessary fittings Also 24"x28" Seamless Roll Tin Roof coating, roofing cement roll roofing C. S. WETHERILL, JR. Green Lane at Highway Phone Bristol 863 Merchandise for Sale Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 TOP SOIL —For sale. Also all kinds of gardening, landscaping, pruning done. Cemetery lots graded & seeded, \$10 compl. E. Costantini, 1229 Pine Grove St. Phone 2450. FOR SALE —Firewood, \$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg. Household Goods 59 DINING ROOM SUITE —9 pc., light oak. Reas. Call at Third & Leedom aves., West Bristol. MATTRESS LIVING RM. SET —3 pc., small round table, floor lamp, ash stand, table lamp, magazine rack, small mirror, 2 corner brackets, small rug. Everything included for \$190. Nothing sold separately. Good cond. Call at 319½ Dorrance St. MAGIC CHIEF GAS RANGE —Pract. new. Call at 321 Lincoln Ave. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE —10 pc. Good cond. Ph. Corn. 0532. OIL BURNER —Parlor type, guar. to heat 7 rooms in below zero weather. Welcome Inn (formerly Wayside Inn), Bristol Pike, Edgely. Specials at the Stores 64 WALLPAPER —Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644. Wanted—To Buy 66 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID —For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 4168. ELEC. WASHING MACHINES —Regardless of condition, age, model. Highest top prices paid. F. Brown, Penna. av., Croydon, Ph. Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m. WANTED —Row boat, good cond. Apply Mrs. Mary Romig, Main st., Hulmeville. STUDIO COUCH —With back, double bed type. Phone Hulmeville 6630. Real Estate for Rent Rooms with Board 67 ROOM & BOARD —Laundry, 3 meals a day. Can accommodate 4 gentlemen. Russian, Polish, Slavish or Ukrainian pref. Write Box 45, Courier. Rooms without Board 68 BRIDGEWATER —Furnished room for woman or married couple. Bus stops at door. Ph. Corn. 0416. Apartments and Flats 74 APT. 2 —All conv. Apply at 362 Lafayette St. BATH ST. —Apt. 1 rm., kitchenette & bath. \$22 month. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St. S. LANGHORNE —Furn. apt., pleas. rooms, nice location, heat, gas & elec. included. \$45 per mo. C. D. Oakley, Durham Rd., S. Langhorne, Ph. Lang. 2977. APARTMENTS —2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. in Langhorne, Newtown, Bristol, Edgely and Cornwells Hts. Rent from \$37.50 and up, including all utilities. Good selection. THE SMITH AGENCY 157 N. Bellevue Av., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727 WEST BRISTOL —Newport Road. Apt. 3 rms. & bath. Newly papered. Reas. Avail. now. Call at Mertz's store, Phone 7414. Business Places for Rent 75 SALE OR RENT —Stable, 5 stalls. Cedar & New York aves., Croydon. Farms and Land for Rent 76 GOOD GROUND —About 6 or 8 acres. Call Cornwells 046-J. Houses for Rent 77 ANDALUSIA —5 rm. house, cellar & shed. \$22 mo. Herman Dressler, 95 Whittier Ave., Andalusia. WINDER VILLAGE —New dwelling, 4 rms. & bath. Garage, all conv. \$35 a month. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St. Houses for Sale 81 HOUSES —Wilson Ave., \$4800; East Circle, \$3600; Cedar St., \$2100; Wood St., \$1900 & \$2000. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol. HULMEVILLE —Main St., 8 room frame house, lge. liv. rm. with open stone fireplace; oak parquet flrs. on 1st fl.; gas, elec., running water, bath. Stone porch, 3 car garage & connecting shop; lot 90x232, shade trees, shrubbery, small hilly pool. Smith Agency, ph. Langhorne 3727. Wanted—Real Estate 89 BUY OR RENT —6 room house or bungalow with conven. Near any parochial school. Reason. price. Phone Bristol 3960.	<p>BIG VALUES; WIDE SELECTIONS OF THRIFTY</p> <p>"NO POINT" FOODS!</p> <p>Food is a vital weapon of war... so "Share and Play Square" with our country's food supplies! Eat plenty of the abundant, unrationed foods! Your A&P Super Market is "headquarters" for thrifty, "point-free" foods.</p> <p>OPEN LATE Friday until 10 P. M. Saturday until 9 P. M.</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA VALENCIA NEW CROP</p> <p>ORANGE 126 Size DOZ 4.95</p> <p>TEXAS YELLOW Onions 2 LBS 19c</p> <p>CRISP STALKS Celery 2 FOR 19c</p> <p>CALAVO Pears 2 FOR 25c</p> <p>CALIFORNIA FRESH PEAS A Real Value! 2 LBS 25c</p> <p>VICTORY GARDENERS... BUY YOUR VEGETABLE PLANTS AT A&P, 5c A PLANT... 59c TRAY OF 12 Tomatoes and Cabbage Plants on sale this week. Later Lettuce, Peppers, Broccoli, Cauliflower and Egg Plants will be available.</p> <p>Spring Egg Festival All A&P Eggs are produced on Nearby Jersey and Pennsylvania Farms, and sold in "Dated" cartons for your protection.</p> <p>WILDMERE GRADE "A" LARGE BROWN AND WHITE Fresh Eggs dozen in dated ctn 45c</p> <p>FRESH EGGS Sunnybrook Large White Leghorn Grade "A" dozen 49c</p> <p>CRESTVIEW LARGE GRADE "B" EGGS LARGE Brown and White dozen in dated ctn 39c</p> <p>FOR FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS BUY AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE</p> <p>8 O'Clock RED CIRCLE BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-lb bags 41c, 2 1-lb bags 47c, 2 1-lb bags 51c</p> <p>BEST PURE LARD 1-lb 16c, 4-lb 64c, print NO CENTS</p> <p>100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3 1-lb pgs 63c, NO POINTS</p> <p>SUNNYFIELD "ENRICHED" ALL PURPOSE FAMILY Flour 10-lb bag 45c, 5-lb bag 24c</p> <p>PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb bag 28c</p> <p>MORTON'S SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 36-oz pkg 7c</p> <p>DIF HAND CLEANER 10-oz pkg 16c</p> <p>GREEN BEANS RELIABLE CUT 13-oz can 16c</p> <p>TILGMAN HERRING FRESH RIVER 15-oz can 15c</p> <p>ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, STRAIGHT & ELBOW Macaroni 3 lb pig 30c</p> <p>Encore Noodles lb pig 18c</p> <p>GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 20-oz cans 29c, NO POINTS</p> <p>IONA STRING BEANS 19-oz can 11c, NO POINTS</p> <p>MARVEL "ENRICHED" REGULAR SLICE Bread NEW LARGER SIZE LOAF! 26 1/2-oz loaf 11c</p> <p>JANE PARKER "DATED" SUGAR Donuts dozen in dated pkg 16c</p> <p>RYE BREAD MARVEL WITH CARAWAY SEED 1-lb loaf 10c</p> <p>COFFEE CAKE JANE PARKER DUTCH STYLE each 24c</p> <p>SPICED CAKE JANE PARKER SPANISH RAICED! each 27c</p> <p>At Our Meat Dept.</p> <p>READY-TO-SERVE SMOKED BOSTON Butts 3 POINTS A POUND lb 39c</p> <p>FRESHLY GROUND Beef 6 POINTS A POUND lb 27c</p> <p>TOP QUALITY Fryers NO POINTS - lb 47c</p> <p>POINTS PER POUND 3 PORK LOINS Rib Half lb 29c</p> <p>CUDAHY'S SLICED BACON 1 lb pig 37c</p> <p>SAUSAGE 100% PURE PORK lb 42c</p> <p>FRESH JERSEY BUCK Shad lb 8c, ROE SHAD with the Roe lb 19c</p> <p>LARGE FRESH DRAWN PORGIES lb 16c</p> <p>LARGE FRESH DRAWN CROAKERS lb 16c</p> <p>FRESH LARGE MACKEREL lb 13c</p> <p>FRESH LARGE BUTTERFISH lb 13c</p>
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Special! ANNIVERSARY WEEK OFFER!

We are Offering a 25% Reduction from Catalog Prices to the People of Bristol on All Seeds during Our Anniversary Week, Monday, May 1st to Saturday, May 6th inclusive

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URGE IMPARTIAL DRAFT CONSIDERATION

Farmers Seeking Deferments Approve Man-Hour Point System

LETTERS TO CO. BDS.

By Suzanne Flick
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Apr. 27—Fair and impartial consideration of the appeals of farmers seeking draft deferments was urged today by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency for Pennsylvania on the basis of the man-hour point system recommended by the Federal organization.

John A. Smith, the Agency's secretary, disclosed that letters have been sent to all county war boards requesting that farmer deferments be determined by "this yardstick, which we think is a good one." The man-hour rating calls for a total of 16 points per man, each representing 150 hours of work.

"We feel that the recommendation will stand as draft boards have been showing good judgment in reaching decisions up to the present time," he declared. "However, we will do all we can to see that cases of the State's 42,000 draftable farmers receive fair reviews."

Smith explained that cases up for deferment would in most instances be doubly checked by the AAA. Farmers employed by the county war boards as investigators will examine each case to determine if production records merit 2-C classification, he said, and the investigators in turn will be "spot checked" to prevent "cheating in either our favor or that of the war boards."

"We do not seek deferments where production per acre is below average," he stated, "but only where a contribution to the war effort is made. We are attempting to help farmers get a square deal and trying to see that investigating authorities do not favor friends and punish enemies."

The weather and labor shortages appeared to be the farmer's chief hindrances this spring.

The Federal-State crop reporting service revealed that farmers were slightly behind plowing schedules due to the cold weather and that hay and grain crops as well as pastures were retarding.

The service said that vegetable growers, mistrustful of the uncertain labor situation, were delaying

FASHION PARADE

By Jane Cochran

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Women have long

been accused of being slaves to fashion, yet the truly fashionable woman is always the one whose clothes complement her type and personality.

She selects styles that enhance her own best features and play down others not quite up to par. She is individual and chooses her clothes after considerable study, not as a spur-of-the-moment purchase. Each item has a sound reason for being in her wardrobe.

She doesn't buy a dress just because it has an "adorable collar." She makes sure that the sleeves, hips, collar and waist are all right for her.

There is available this spring a dress or suit that's right for you assuredly as if it were custom made. And your smartness and appearance depends on your ability

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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to find it and recognize it when you see it.

You can be certain your skirt will be slim, but the suit jacket that accompanies it can be anything your heart desires. It may be a box jacket that is a wonderful disguise for too-well padded hips.

The nipper-in jacket, shorter than last year's models, may be the one for you, or, if you're tiny with a shapely waist, the bolero is your best ally. Your jacket may or may not have lapels, just as you choose. The cardigan neckline is new, so is the widened neck and the softer dressmaker lines. Yet if strict tailoring becomes you, it too, is available.

The material, too, varies, from tiny checks and stripes to bold

plaids and patterns. Color, too, is diversified, and you needn't even narrow your choice down to one color—two-toned suits are new. A black or brown skirt is combined with a lighter, brighter jacket. Gray menswear flannel is excellent and becoming and so are the neutral shades.

You can mix and match your own, as well. One gray or black flannel coat, short box coat of wool, three shirts, a black jersey and a waistcoat will see you through innumerable occasions with a changed appearance each time.

You want a coat, of course. Your choice is wide—super short box ones, or full-length, severe and fitted. The toppers look newest—in

the many lengths of the season from waist, to fingertips to three-quarter length. They may be either fitted or loose falling, but the full ones are the most popular.

The two styles also combine and the result is a coat, fitted in front and flaring out in the back through the aid of inverted pleats.

I'll Say Bran Delights

The following recipe is for Bran Delights—cookies that fit into the war worker's lunch pail as snugly as shapely fingers fit a glove. They are also "before-bed snacks" and "between-meal tide-overs" for the kiddies. Healthful, delicious bran cookies proving the claim that Bran Delights:

Bran Delights
1 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 1/2 cups 10% bran flakes
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add orange rind to short-

ening and cream thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg, milk and orange juice, beating thoroughly. Add flour gradually, mixing well; then add bran flakes and mix thoroughly. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with floured 2 1/2 inch cutter; bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (425 degrees F) 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

HARRISBURG — (INS)—It was raining and PFC Matthew J. Janovic, of Bressler, was stuck in a Bougainville Island foxhole waiting for a Jap night attack. "I wish I were home," he thought, when suddenly another Yank dived in. It turned out to be an acquaintance from Steelton, another Dauphin County boy.

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Announcement ...

BECAUSE of gasoline restrictions and other necessary wartime curtailments we're sorry to announce that we will be unable to take care of our suburban trade as in past years. Our daily deliveries of O'Boyle's Ice Cream in the familiar yellow truck will not be made to suburban areas this year.

WE CAN, however, make arrangements to provide for our former suburban customers on special occasions, if you will notify us a reasonable time in advance.

PLEASE phone Bristol 3108, or call at our ice cream plant, Monroe St. and Farragut Ave., to make complete arrangements for those special occasions.

YES, when the war is won, we'll be back to serve all our customers with O'Boyle's famous ice cream.

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

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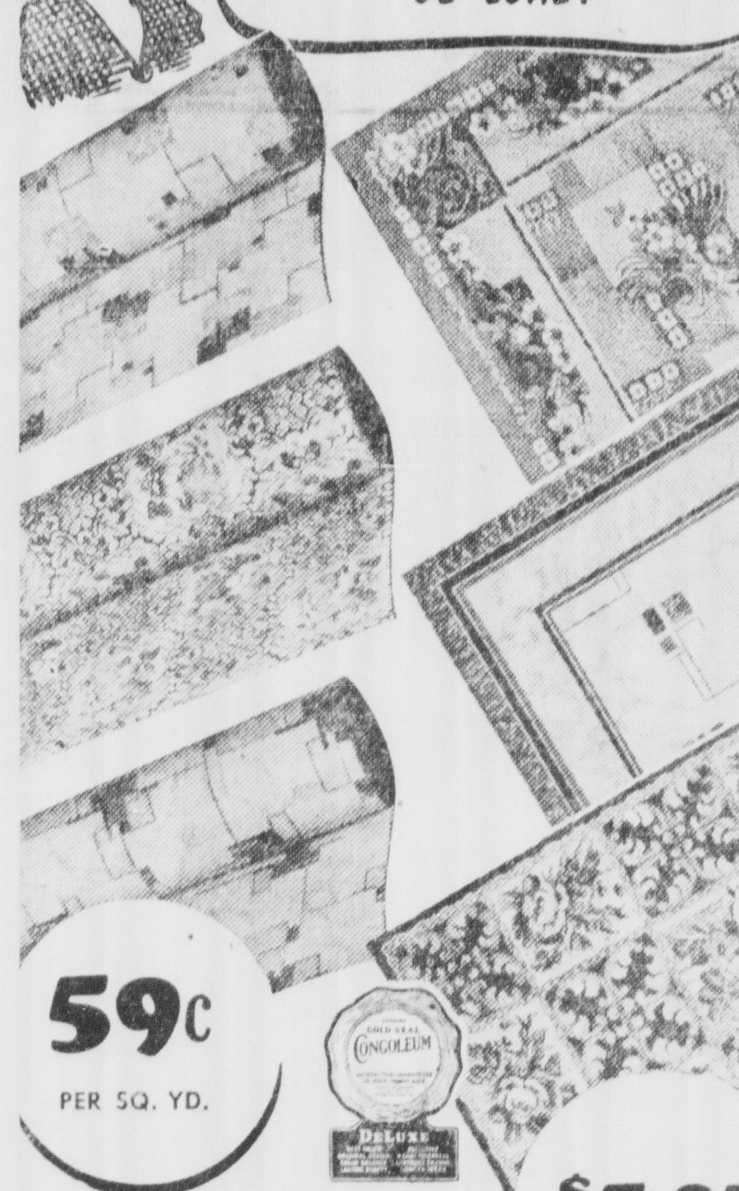
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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Apr. 27—(INS)—Gov. Edward Martin's disclosure that there was considerable sentiment in Pennsylvania for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the Republican Presidential nominee was taken as a fair indication that the State's delegation to the National Convention at Chicago will be in the New Yorker's corner if he openly announces his candidacy and gathers support in early balloting. . . . Pennsylvania's 70-member delegation probably will swing to Dewey after a favorite son vote for Governor Martin. . . . There have been indications, however, that Pennsylvania will not support Dewey unless he is an announced candidate. . . . If such is the case, Governor Martin probably will hold the delegation if possible for Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio.

The State's leaders, however, have not lost hope of throwing Governor Martin into the battle for votes if the convention becomes deadlocked. . . . The Governor has said that no man could reject the honor of being President and thus has made himself available in case of a deadlock. . . . Leaders point out that the Governor has an acceptable political background and a military record covering five wars.

The Land Office patent book in the Department of Internal Affairs contains curious and disjointed entries by John A. Amug between 1847 and 1852. . . . The first entry, on March 27, 1847, stated that the wind was high and cold "and pigeons by the hundreds, maybe thousands." . . . Thus the pigeons that inhabit Capitol Park now may be descended from the pigeons Amug saw 97 years ago. . . . In August, 1849, the book noted that Gen. Zachary Taylor was in Harrisburg for two days and under the date of July 9, 1850 it was disclosed that Taylor had died and was taken to Kentucky for burial. . . . According to Amug, gas lights were not introduced in Harrisburg and

pipied into the old capitol until January 1851.
The names of Pennsylvania's 67 counties are derived from nine sources, according to Howry Espen-shade, English professor at the Pennsylvania State College, in a section of the Pennsylvania manual. . . . He points out that all counties in the Commonwealth stemmed from the three original counties, Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia. . . . Names for three counties were derived from French noblemen. . . . Dauphin came from the hereditary title of the eldest son of the French king, Fayette was named after Roche Yves Gilbert Motier, the Marquis de La Fayette, while Luzerne derived its name from the Chevalier de La Luzerne, a brother of Cardinal de La Luzerne. . . . Two counties were named for women, Montour after Madame Montour, famous Indian interpreter, and Huntingdon for Selina Hastings, English Countess of Huntingdon. . . . The other names were taken from English shires, English noblemen, presidents, governors, American soldiers and sailors, prominent Pennsylvanians, natural features and Indians.

KNOW YOUR STATE

One of the most interesting consequences of present world conditions is the increased interest shown throughout the United

States, particularly in Pennsylvania and New England, in such hand crafts as weaving and spinning. This interest has been stimulated by the scarcity of imported hand woven cloth and by the fact that so much of our domestic production of textiles is required for military purposes. The fact that in many Veterans Hospitals hand crafts have been introduced as a means of restoring the mentally and physically disabled to usefulness is another factor in this growing interest.
Despite all the progress made in the high-speed quantity production of machine woven cloth of cotton, linen, wool and the synthetic fabrics, hand weaving promises to have an increasingly important place in American life. It provides means by which women who cannot engage in occupations outside of the home can add much to the beautification of their houses at little cost by the production of draperies, table linen, rugs and other articles, including even dress goods of linen, wool, or cotton, all of which have an added value from being individually produced.
When the war is over, there will be a larger number of older people in our population than ever before. Hand weaving provides a means by which they can continue to be productive in a pleasant and stimulating occupation. It also can provide employment for many part-time rural workers and offers opportunity to disabled men and women who cannot easily fit themselves into

active industrial life. For this reason the State Planning Board and the State Department of Commerce, with the co-operation of the State Museum of the Department of Public Instruction, are now holding a series of exhibits of Pennsylvania hand crafts in the Museum at Harrisburg to stimulate interest in these useful and practical crafts which seem certain to assume an important place in providing post-war employment.

Jersey Pork Pie

The additional servings from a roast which has proved the meat for dinner one day can often be

extended in a variety of ways for several meals. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests that eggs may be used to extend left-over sliced roast pork in this delicately flavored Jersey Pork Pie.
Jersey Pork Pie
Sliced roast pork
Hard cooked eggs
Minced onion
Powdered sage
Salt and pepper
Arrange slices of cold roast pork in the bottom of a casserole. Season with minced onion, powdered sage, pepper and salt. Over this place a layer of hard cooked eggs. Repeat until dish is nearly full. Pour over a cup of left-over gravy

RETIRED MEN.....

are requested

to join our effort by accepting pleasant but essential assignments in our Inter-Departmental Mailing Division.

These assignments require only that the individuals be fairly active and responsible.

Applicants may apply at the Employment Department, Monday through Saturday, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Clerks will aid you in filling out your applications.

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or ocean sauce. Top with pastry or biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until pastry is done, about 20 minutes.
EDDINGTON
Sgt. James G. Shapcott is now stationed at a base somewhere in North Ireland. He is an engineer and gunner on a B-24 Liberator.

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WHIRLFOAM MOTOR CLEAN-OUT SLUDGE IS A SABOTEUR Winter driving increases sludge, which clogs oil lines, steals power. Our "Whirlfoam" treatment forces special cleansing oil through the motor—flushes it out for better performance and longer engine life.	CHASSIS and GEAR LUBRICATION THIS IS THE GUN FOR THE WAR ON WEAR Complete chassis lubrication reduces friction—helps improve gas mileage. Transmission and rear need fresh Summer type lubricants. Special charts of your car assure accurate work.	CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL WINTER OIL IS TOO THIN FOR WARM WEATHER Excessive "Choking" in Winter causes gasoline to get into the motor oil—thins it out. Oil should be replaced with fresh Summer type Sunoco Oil. It's reinforced for rationed driving.	CLEAN AIR FILTER LET YOUR ENGINE BREATHE EASIER If you can't breathe properly you can't work right. That's true of your carburetor, too. We clean the air-filter to give a better gas-air mixture—for better performance.
CLEAN SPARK PLUGS A "MISS" COSTS MANY A MILE Dirty spark plugs can waste up to 10% of your gasoline. Your gas coupons will take you farther and the engine will perform better—with clean spark plugs.	SERVICE BATTERY YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS Winter time is a tough time for your battery. We test it carefully, clean the terminals, add fresh distilled water—to give it new life—new "kick."	TIRE-SAVER SERVICE A "SWITCH" IN TIME SAVES RUBBER You'll get better tire mileage by switching tires the scientific way. We'll inspect them for cuts, bruises, stones—and can have them "recapped," if needed.	LIGHTS, WINDSHIELD WIPER THE "EYES" HAVE IT Take care of your car's eyes—the lights. We'll check all lights and the windshield wiper at the same time to make driving safer, and easier on your eyes.

All these services are included in the

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RECIPES

Victory Garden Has Stew-pendous Possibilities

Home grown vegetables require no ration points but that is only one of the many inducements which should encourage more victory gardens in 1944, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. Vegetables make some mighty fine meat extender dishes and plenty of home grown vegetables in the larder assure more satisfying meals all year long.

For the duration meat stews have become meat and vegetable stews to stretch meat flavor. Other vegetable-extended meat meals are: "Boiled Dinners" with corned beef or ham hocks and vegetables; meat and vegetable salads; meat and vegetable casseroles; and fritters or croquettes with cooked meat and vegetables.

Victory Garden Stew
1½ pounds stew meat
3 tablespoons drippings
Water
1 large rutabaga
6 medium potatoes
1 pound green beans
Salt and pepper

Brown meat in drippings. Season. Cover with water and simmer about 1½ hours. Add rutabaga which has been cut in sixths. In 15 minutes, add unpeeled potatoes and whole green beans. Season and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Arrange meat and vegetables on large serving platter. Thicken the gravy with flour and water and serve in a separate bowl. Serves 6.

Here's To Vitamin C In the Spring Menu

Those piles of golden California oranges, which make the fruitman's stand so pleasant and fragrant these spring days, offer the home-maker an important health insurance. This is the season of the year when vitamin C foods are hardest to get and are most needed. And these no-point oranges rate high in vitamin C nutrition.

Sizes of California oranges this spring are small but quality is equally good for all sizes. This small size fruit offers good buys for juice of fine flavor and for slicing. The oranges keep well and the home-maker may buy a week's supply of two dozen or more, knowing that she is prepared to serve her family a host of delicious treats, ranging from breakfast orange juice, through a wide list of salads, desserts and fruit cups that have sliced oranges as their base.

Orange Eloise
One of these is Orange Eloise, which is as nice as the lady whose name it bears. Peel 1 orange for each person to be served. Slice. Put in individual serving dishes and cover generously with fresh orange juice. Fruit to be used for this dish should be chilled for several hours or over night in the refrigerator. This is a good first course for any meal as well as a dessert. With

cookies or a piece of cake, it's just the thing to serve as an emergency refreshment to unexpected guests. And what could be quicker or easier to make?

Variations: This Orange Eloise is a versatile recipe that may be varied by adding to the orange one of the following: raisins, chopped dates, chopped walnuts or pecans, coconut, quartered marshmallows, several broken or crumbled mints, sliced banana or apple cubes. Sweeten any of these mixtures, if liked, with a little honey or maple syrup.

Quick Orange Sauce is a "Pour Over" for Puddings
No! that milk man simply won't leave you any cream. Just be glad he left some butter and that he's never slipped up on Junior's milk. But you have a favorite dessert that calls for a finishing "pour over" of cream. So what!

Tuck a dozen or so of oranges into your market basket and then go home and make your dessert. When it's time to serve, fill your cream pitcher with orange juice and sugar—equal parts of each. Don't forget to add a bit of grated orange peel. Make plenty so the family can "pour over" all they wish. Not the same as cream but good on rice or bread pudding, over apple dumplings and on strawberry, peach or banana shortcake. Even pancakes and waffles take this orange, "pour over" kindly. Our soldier and sailor boys are eating butter made from that cream you can't get.

"Mareszy Doats" For Breakfast

Yes! Mares eat oats and Does eat oats, and they grow strong and healthy. Humans eat cereals for breakfast too and the best kind are those made from whole grains or with whole grain nourishment. Cereals are one of our best foods because they're eaten with milk and give you well-balanced nourishment.

Cereals with whole-grain nourishment plus milk are a combination hard to beat nutritionally. Cereals supply food essentials short in milk. Milk supplies essentials short in cereals—and there you have it.

Make breakfast a real meal. Start with fruit or juice. Then try a bowl of Grape Nut Flakes or your favorite cereal, with milk or cream and a few slices of banana or fruit in season.

Next morning change your choice of fruit or even your cereal. But see that cereal and breakfast are affiliates in your home.

No Points for Kidney Loaf

Meat loaves are real roasts, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

They make for interesting variation in menu plans on Sunday or any day of the week. This deliciously seasoned loaf is made with kidney, a meat which is not rationed. Like other meat loaves it is good hot or cold. If leftovers can be conserved, the cold slices make excellent fillers for sandwiches during the week. One idea is to bake two loaves at the same time so that there is a whole one left to use for lunch box sandwiches.

No-Point Meat Menu
Roast Kidney Loaf
Sour Red Cabbage Green Beans
Parsleyed Potato Balls
Baking Powder Biscuits
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

Roast Kidney Loaf
1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb kidney
1 cup milk
8 slices bread
¼ cup bacon drippings or butter
2 eggs
1 green pepper, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon powdered sage

Wash the kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, including the internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly in loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours.

SALADS PERK UP APPETITES AND ALSO MEALS OF THE FAMILY

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham (Home Economics Representative)
Crisp salads with their attractive green colors are "pepper ups" for family meals these days. Whether the salad is a hearty one for lunch or supper or a lighter one of mixed greens for dinner, use the same care in preparing them.

Salads should come to the table crisp and cold, so keep the greens and other ingredients where they will retain their crispness. To keep salad greens fresh and crisp, wash them as soon as you bring them home from market. The dark outside leaves are rich in vitamin A and iron so do not discard them unless they are wilted or badly bruised. If you are using head let-

tuce, cut a wedge-shaped piece from the center of the head and let water run in to loosen the leaves, then lift them off carefully. Put the cleaned vegetables in a covered dish in the refrigerator or other cold place until ready to serve.

Escarole, head or leaf lettuce, curly endive or chicory, Chinese cabbage, and water cress are popular salad greens. Several of these greens can be combined for a tossed green salad that can be served in a salad bowl at the table or on individual salad plates. Rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic, put in the greens, and just before serving add French dressing and toss lightly.

For variety, chopped green pepper, radishes, grated raw carrot, cut raw tomato, or fresh grapefruit sections can be added to the mixed green salad.

For a hearty salad, use any salad green for a base. Fish, meat, hard-cooked eggs, beans, or chicken are among the foods that can be used for an appetizing and healthful salad. A deviled egg salad will hit the spot now that eggs are an expensive food. To make such a salad, take hard-cooked eggs, split in half lengthwise, remove the yolks and mix with a little salad dressing, a little mustard, and onion

juice. Then fill the holes in the whites and serve on a nest of greens. Extra salad dressing may be added if desired.

Another hearty salad is made with salad dressing and serve on crisp greens.

For additional recipes send request for salad leaflet to Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, Home Economics Representative, Agricultural Extension Association, Doylestown, Pa.

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A frank statement about WAR JOBS

Of Particular Interest to Those Who Have Applied for War Jobs and Haven't Found One They Wanted

HERE ARE THE FACTS

THE NEED

The seven-county industrial area—centering on Philadelphia and Camden needs 34,256 additional workers NOW—to replace men called to the colors and to meet a 26 per cent increase in the demand for war goods we produce.

THERE'S A JOB OPEN FOR YOU

This need, plus the need of non-war businesses, means there is a job open for every man or woman in this section who wants to do his or her part in speeding victory.

WHERE TO GO

A list of jobs open in plants and businesses needing you is on hand at any United States Employment Service office listed below, or at the three offices of the Philadelphia Council of Defense, the addresses of which are shown opposite. Go to any of these for full details of jobs open, the rate of pay and the hours.

THE KIND OF JOBS OPEN

The greatest need is for unskilled men and women workers in war plants and for women to take jobs in distrib-

utive occupations, retail stores, banks and other non-war establishments.

WAR WORK IS HARD WORK

In many ways, war work is a lot like the job being done by your sons or brothers in the armed forces. War work is hard work—it calls for service at the place you are needed most. Our fighting men can't always pick the most glamorous jobs, and neither can you. And like them, you'll have to believe

in what you're fighting for. You'll need the will to win.

THE PAY IS GOOD

The pay for war work is good. But don't expect the overtime earnings of a specialist, trained and experienced in the job. Even without training, you can make a good income and a better living for your family. At the same time, you will be striking a blow for victory.

GET WAR JOB INFORMATION AT THE OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

The office of the P.C.D. at 1725 Chestnut Street has been designated as official headquarters of the "Work to Win" Campaign. This organization also has branch offices at 61st Street and Woodland Avenue and at 7140 Germantown Avenue. At these offices you can get information about jobs open, hours and rates of pay. Eight neighborhood Defense Volunteer offices are also serving, as official war job information centers.

MANPOWER COUNCIL OF PHILADELPHIA-CAMDEN AREAS

AREA OFFICE 1405 Locust St., Phila. 2, Pa. Kin. 0800	UPDOWN 2209 N. Broad St., Phila. 32, Pa. Kin. 0800	PHOENIXVILLE 175 Bridge St., Phoenixville, Pa. Pho. 2090
GERMANTOWN 66 W. Chelton Ave., Phila. 44, Pa. Kin. 0800	WEST PHILADELPHIA 3128 Market St., Phila. 4, Pa. Kin. 0800	WEST CHESTER 24 E. Market St., West Chester, Pa. W.C. 0507
NORTH PHILADELPHIA 1320 W. Erie Ave., Phila. 40, Pa. Kin. 0800	DOYLESTOWN 11 W. Oakland St., Doylestown, Pa. Doy. 227	LANSDALE 525 W. Main St., Lansdale, Pa. Lan. 0211
NORTHEAST 4417 Frankford Ave., Phila. 24, Pa. Kin. 0800	CHESTER 9th and Welsh Sts., Chester, Pa. Che. 8157	HATBORO 121 York Rd., Hatboro, Pa. Hat. 1005
SOUTH PHILADELPHIA 703 S. Broad St., Phila. 47, Pa. Kin. 0800	COATESVILLE 231 E. Main St., Coatesville, Pa. Coa. 1720	BRISTOL 216-20 Mill St., Bristol, Pa. Bria. 009
UPPER DARBY 7032 Garrett Rd., Upper Darby, Pa. Kin. 0800	NORRISTOWN 535 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. Nor. 5020	CAMDEN AREA 639 Cooper Street, Camden, N.J. Camdena

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Thousands Praise Simple **PILE RELIEF** THIS QUICK, EASY WAY!

Simple piles need not rack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and anti-chafing, so easy to use. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60c and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

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Painting and Decorating
Estimates Cheerfully Given
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Dick SNOCKEY
BIG SPRING STOCK OF
MEN'S AND BOYS'
Clothing
Suits and Topcoats
SPORT COATS AND
GABARDINE PANTS
Save
\$6 to \$11.00

The Largest Clothing Store in the World In A Garage
914-916 S. BROAD ST.
TRENTON, N. J.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Next to RKO Broad Theatre
Phone Trenton 36704

Is that Long Distance call to a war-busy center

You know how war needs the wires and how busy those wires get.

If your call must go through even though Long Distance circuits are crowded, please limit it to not more than 5 minutes.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA
War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at Bell Telephone Business Offices

HORSEMEN FEAR STRIKES WILL MAR RACING SEASON

Track Officials Keep Their Eyes Glued to Actions of Grooms

SUCCESS AT JAMAICA

No One Knows Who Handled It But All Agree it Was A Success

By John Cashman I. N. S. Sports Writer NEW YORK, Apr. 27—(INS)—Track officials in turf plants all over America kept their eyes glued to the recent strike of grooms at Jamaica and now fear that similar tactics might be pressed into use by disgruntled employees at other tracks.

No one knows who was the first to inspire the strike or who, specifically, handled it, but everyone agrees that, as a strike, it was flawlessly conducted. It struck at the precise moment when the Metropolitan Racing Association was least ready for it, continued under pressure which grew hourly, and reached a successful conclusion after very nearly wrecking the first two racing programs of the New York season.

The strike had a professional touch, inasmuch as it was put into effect on the very day when the interest of fans all over the land was concentrated on New York. When the season opened on Saturday,

April 8, track officials arose from their cots rubbing their hands with anticipation, although the weather was dirty. They knew the crowd would come.

And it did. By eleven o'clock, 10,000 horse-nutty fans had flowed into Jamaica under intermittent showers. They had come for the express privilege of risking money on a dubious band of galloping glue pots running on a muddy track, and they were joined by 10,000 more every hour until the crowd totalled 45,796. There are seating facilities at the Jamaica track for 15,000 and 30,000 unhorsed patrons stirred around the premises hurling themselves at the betting windows until the large wads of dough so entrusted to the care of pari-mutuels for the first race totalled \$259,495.

Then came the blow. Grooms, who are normally inconspicuous individuals, refused to lead horses to the paddock unless they received \$5 for each horse handled and \$15 for each winner. Under previous conditions they received a flat bonus of \$10 for each winner and nothing for a loser. Steward Marshall Cassidy of the Jockey Club, representing the Metropolitan Racing Association, dickered furiously with the grooms, but they refused to capitulate.

The crowd surged uneasily. Minutes were quickly lost and the first post was long overdue. The mammoth throng began to grow a trifle ugly over the affair, but the only effect actually was to make them bet more, which they did. They just kept betting on that first race until the pari-mutuel clerks shut the windows on their fingers. A compromise was reached in which the grooms were awarded a bonus of \$5 by the owners, but it was only a temporary expedient.

Temporary or not, the races went on. The crowd was a record-breaker for opening day and the betting also smashed a mark or two. Officials who had anticipated a crowd of 20,000 and a "handle" of \$150,000 were forced to revise their figures upward, and in the end they said that had it not been for the gray weather, the crowd would have been 60,000 and the take close to \$3,000,000.

They also were forced to admit that the grooms came very close to destroying that fine day. And the stablehands very nearly accomplished the destruction of the next racing program, too.

That was the following Monday. A crowd of 20,000 presented itself at the Jamaica betting windows drooling with eagerness to hazard their cash. The grooms again struck and Cassidy again tore at his hair. A voice boomed over the public address system warning the grooms that the association would not give in. One horse reached the post in the first race, Star of Padula, and it was awarded the purse of \$1,800 on a walk-over. A refund on the first race and daily double of \$112,293 was made to the customers.

Another compromise was reached, with promise of a conference later. A settlement was reached at the conference and the New York racing season was then free of obstacles.

It was a case of the handful of grooms knowing they had the association where they wanted it. Will this occur over and over again at other tracks?

ORGANIZE SOFTBALL TEAM FOR GIRLS HERE

The organization of the Bristol Industrial Girls Softball Association was perfected Tuesday evening at a meeting in Rohm and Haas club house. The league will consist of teams from Fleetwings, Rohm & Haas, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Manhattan Soap Co., and Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

Officers were elected, they being: George E. Moran, of Hunter Corp., president; H. Gordon Fromm, of Manhattan Co., secretary-treasurer. The teams in the league will play a schedule covering 12 weeks, divided into two halves. The winner of each half will oppose each other for the league championship in a three-game series.

The games are so arranged that within a six weeks period each team will play opposing teams twice.

Fleetwings has as its home field, the Bristol high school field; Paterson team will have a field at Edgely; Manhattan will use Leedom's field; and Rohm & Haas and Hunter teams have their own fields.

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE

Diamond			
Jones	164	205	184-553
Cahall	138	126	159-423
Jennings	155	157	184-496
Dietrich	180	170	200-550
O'Boyle	175	162	144-481

Chris Taxi	812	820	871-2503
Clotti	157	146	166-469
Blind	100	100	100-300
Jackson	134	179	123-436
Blind	138	126	144-408
Pearson	154	131	178-463

683	682	711-2076
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Bailey's			
Bailey	128	206	190-534
Bachser	159	178	194-531
Palumbo	189	152	192-533
Robinson	211	179	189-579
Lynn	174	199	162-535

871	914	927-2712
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Burlington			
Schroeder	191	208	211-610

Fletcher	154	154
Sutton	182	189	195-568
Sholl	203	181	163-547
Shumard	188	195	174-557
Amisson	197	170	170-367
918	970	913	2801

Rohm & Haas			
Phipps	158	187	195-540
Carlen	189	171	167-527
Coleman	143	143
Korkel	234	205	207-646
Stewart	154	154	171-479
Gillies	155	130-285
888	822	870	2620

Auto Boys			
B. Lynn	134	140	151-425
Chomn	132	131	157-421
Strepper	116	148	192-456
Stoneback	181	169	137-487
Brown	147	110	139-396
711	698	776	2185

HERSHEY — (INS) — Staff Sgt. Eugene T. Carson, a tall gunner on a bomber, went on 25 missions, principally over Germany, and bailed out twice over England from 16,000 feet and 8,000 feet but doesn't have a scratch to show for it.

CALLS GIRLS BIG PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — An oft-spoken complaint that women cause more trouble than men is upheld by Juvenile Court Judge Michael J. Scott of St. Louis. Delinquent girls between the age of 12 and 16 years are a bigger problem for juvenile authorities than boys, the judge maintains. He pointed out that St. Louis is solving its juvenile delinquency problem, and cited 1943 statistics which showed a 7.5 per cent decrease in delinquency in that area.

Firestone

EXPERT RECAPPING TRUCK OR PASSENGER



6.00x16, \$6.50
FIRESTONE GRADE I TIRES IN STOCK
Official Inspection Station
AUTO BOYS
408-10 Mill St. Phone 2816

Phone 846
Classified "Ads" Bring Quick Results
Phone 846

TOYLAND PARADE

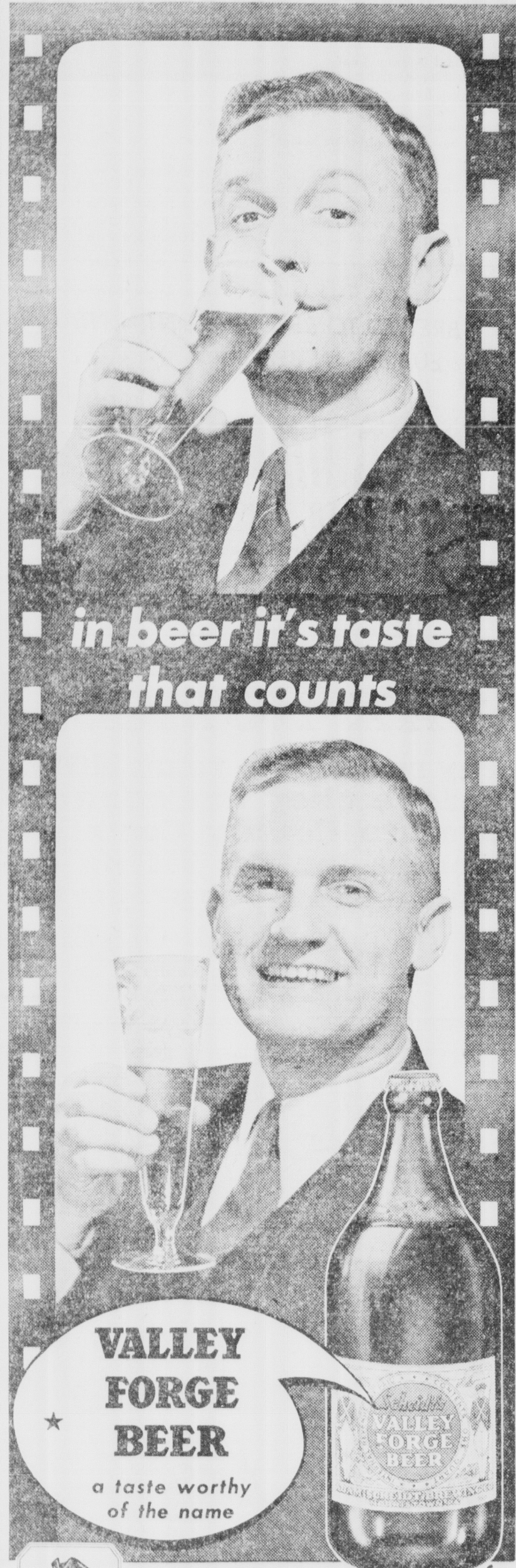
NEW YORK — (INS) — Shoppers at Macy's department store would be astonished, it permitted to remain after hours, to see a strange little procession that winds its way nightly through the toy department and around the victory garden. The paraders are a heifer, calf, two goats and a Sicilian donkey named Johnson, members of the store's barnyard department.

Macy's management explained the nightly stroll. "We feel we owed it to them," the management said.

KEM-TONE

The modern miracle wall finish covers wallpaper and washes easily. Dries in one hour.
AUTO BOYS Phone 2816 408-10 Mill St.

in beer it's taste that counts



VALLEY FORGE BEER
a taste worthy of the name

WM. NEIS & SON
124 E. State St. — Telephone Doylestown 4215
Listen to Valley Forge Caravan
KYW nightly 11:05 P. M. (1960 on dial)
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO.
Norristown, Pa.

LOANS

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- Pay Bills
- Pay for Medical or Dental Attention
- Fix Up The Car or Home
- Meet Other Money Problems

• We make prompt, private loans for worthy purposes of every description. If you need money we invite you to call upon us. You can be assured of friendly, helpful attention! To arrange for a loan, come in or phone.

LOANS IN SMALL AMOUNTS OR UP TO \$300

GIRARD INVESTMENT CO.
245 Mill St. (Over McCrory's) Phone Bristol 517
Office hours: 9 to 5; Saturday to 1

WOLER'S

GET DOWN to Earth

Grow a Victory Garden

On all fronts our armies are doing a splendid job fighting for victory. You on the home front must grow the food to back them up - - - to feed our hungry, embattled allies - - - our boys in the camps - - - and our civilians at home to keep America healthy. Grow a victory garden, bigger and better than ever. Use every available plot of ground. And to be sure it will be a success, let us help you plan now.

FRESH STOCKS OF

GARDEN SEEDS

FRESH STOCKS OF

FLOWER SEEDS

FRESH STOCKS OF

GRASS SEEDS

CHICKEN WIRE

WIRE FENCING



GARDEN TOOLS

- SPADING FORKS
- RAKES
- HOES
- SHOVELS
- SPADES

Sensational Value!



CABINET SINKS

Limited Quantity

Make Your Old Roof Like New by Using

ROOF COATING

Made to Gov't Specifications

Save Two-Thirds the Expense of Renewing Your Floors - - -

RENT ONE OF OUR ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS

4 Sanders at Your Service **\$2.50** Per Day



Dress Up Your Home With

FRESH, NEW Wallpaper

The best in wallpaper — every pattern in perfect taste — made up with colors that will not fade or streak — to keep your rooms fresh and lovely. Choose from our selection of paper for every room in your home.

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Single Roll, and Up
No Charge for Trimming

PAINTER HARDWARE

Wolter's WALLPAPER

ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

206-208 Mill St. Phone 2534 Bristol, Pa.

BRISTOL'S



PAINT HEADQUARTERS

IS THE

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.



Outside White
"That Stays White"

\$3.45 Per Gallon

BRISTOL HARDWARE CO.

404-406 Mill St. (formerly Wolson's) Phone 2423

WORK TO WIN!

Victory depends on YOU as well as on the men at the front. Help provide the materials they need. We have immediate openings for

MEN & WOMEN

at our Bristol and Emilie plants. You will find the work interesting. No experience necessary — we train you while working at regular hourly rates of pay. An interview at our Employment Office may be mutually advantageous to both of us. Stop in at once.

Hunter Manufacturing Corp.

CROYDON, PA.
Weekdays—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
—OR—
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

GERMANY AND OCCUPIED TERRITORY HAMMERED BY OVER 1,000 BOMBERS DURING NIGHT; FRESH WAVES TODAY

**RAF Strikes Triple Blow—Hammers Armaments Cities
of Essen and Schweinfurt and Railway Yards at
Villeneuve St. Georges — Communique Claims
Attacks Are "Heavy."**

By John E. Lee

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Apr. 27—(INS)—Ger-
many and occupied territory were
hammered by well over 1,000 British
bombers during the night and
fresh waves of Allied warplanes set
out from Britain in daylight today.
Military objectives in northern
France were attacked by swarms of
American bombers, an official an-
nouncement declared.

The RAF struck a triple blow,
hammering the armaments cities of
Essen and Schweinfurt in the
Reich and the railway yards at Vil-
leneuve St. Georges, near Paris.
U. S. bombers attacked military
installations in northern France.

The Air Ministry communique de-
scribed the RAF attacks as "heavy."
"The attack on Schweinfurt was
particularly well concentrated.
Other bombers carried out a divi-
sionary assault on Hamburg and
British craft laid mines in enemy
waters."

State Officers Enforce Dog Law in This Area

Men from the State Bureau of
Animal Husbandry are in Bristol
Township and Bensalem Township,
enforcing the dog law. A number
of summons have been issued and
a very strict enforcement of the
law is being conducted.

The men will visit other areas in
lower Bucks county, and dog own-
ers are warned that all dogs must
not only be licensed but not be
permitted to run at large.

Dogs have been causing consid-
erable damage and annoyance run-
ning at large, and the law is to be
enforced.

Musical Is Presented By A Langhorne Group

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27—The
musical presented by the Youth
Choir of Langhorne Methodist
Church was a successful affair.
The sum of \$55 was realized.
The choir, 18 in number, is under
the direction of Verna Mather
Krouse, with Miss Gladys Bender
accompanist.

Child On Bicycle Collides With Truck

Mildred Hutchinson, 802 Pine
street, while riding a bicycle yes-
terday afternoon, collided with a
truck of Kings Farms on Buckley
street.

The bicycle was considerably
damaged but Miss Hutchinson was
not seriously injured, police report.

PLAN MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27—A meet-
ing was held at the home of Mrs.
William L. Bazzel on Tuesday
afternoon to make plans for the
Mother-Daughter banquet to be
held in the Methodist Church
School rooms on May 16th.

GIRL FOR BURNELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnell, of
Croydon, are being congratulated
upon the birth of a daughter last
night in Harriman Hospital.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY,
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 56 F
Minimum 50 F
Range 16 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 52
9 53
10 54
11 56
12 noon 60
1 p. m. 62
2 64
3 65
4 66
5 66
6 66
7 66
8 63
9 59
10 57
11 56
12 midnight 56
1 a. m. today 56
2 54
3 54
4 54
5 52
6 52
7 50
8 50

P. C. Relative Humidity 99
Precipitation (inches)15

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.19 a. m., 7.46 p. m.
Low water 2.02 a. m., 2.34 p. m.

Ward Official Persists In Resisting Gov't Rule

CHICAGO, Apr. 27—(INS)—The
Federal Government, backed up by
steel-helmeted, rifle-armed soldiers,
operated the vast mail order busi-
ness of Montgomery Ward & Co.,
in Chicago today after a succession
of dramatic incidents attending the
seizure by the Department of Com-
merce.

There was every indication, how-
ever, that the Government's spec-
tacular battle with Sewell L. Avery,
chairman of the company's board,
was just beginning and that the
Government's right to seize the
plant was likely to be challenged
without delay in Federal Court.

Avery, who has fought the War
Labor Board directives at every
step, declared the Government's
action was illegal, without Consti-
tutional authority, and without any
justification whatever since, as he
claimed, the Company was not en-
gaged in war production.

He even refused to step out for
Undersecretary of Commerce
Wayne C. Taylor, dispatched to
Chicago by Secretary of Commerce
Jesse Jones on President Roose-
velt's executive order to take over
the plant, until forced to do so by
the arrival of the platoon of 44
soldiers of the 74th Military Police
Battalion from Camp Skokie Val-
ley, Ill.

He will continue to evidence his
adamant refusal to recognize the
Government's seizure by appearing
at his office daily to carry on the
company's affairs, if he is permitted
to enter the plant, his close busi-
ness associates declared.

Neither Avery nor other company
executives would say if they
planned to go into court today or
later to fight the Government's
action, but every move made by
Avery in resisting his disposal was
taken to mean he would carry the
battle to a finish.

Greetings Extended To 3 War Mothers Here

Bristol Chapter of American War
Mothers met Tuesday evening in
the Bracken Post home. The moth-
ers who celebrate birthdays this
month are Mrs. Edward Hendrick-
son, Mrs. Joseph Ellis and Mrs.
May Wilson, and they were extend-
ed greetings.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Mrs. George
Heath, Mrs. Harry Urbach, Mrs.
Elwood Knight, Mrs. Harry Go-
heen and Mrs. Frank Hampton.

The meeting was closed with
prayer for the boys in the service.
Mrs. Knight played the piano as
members sang "God Bless Amer-
ica."

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

**Activities of Interest To All
In The Various
Communities**

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Since his enlistment three years
ago, Sgt. Ralph McIntyre, of Ottis-
ville, has seen much action in the
South Pacific.

Sgt. McIntyre, who enlisted in
January, 1941, after attending
Nockamixon high school, is an or-
dinance aviation crew chief with the
13th Army Air Force, and is serv-
ing with a heavy bombardment
group, whose large Liberator bomb-
ers have been in action in the South
Pacific theatre of the war.

About four months after his en-
listment, Sgt. McIntyre arrived in
Honolulu, where he remained until
ordered to the South Pacific. He
was at Hickam Field at the time
the Japs made their attack on De-
cember 7, 1941. He witnessed the
bombing and strafing of the United
States troops in that surprise at-
tack. Many of his closest com-
rades were killed and wounded.

Sgt. McIntyre on numerous occa-
sions escaped serious injuries in
Continued on Page Two

Card Party Conducted; Canteen is Now Planned

The card party held by American
War Mothers in St. James' parish
hall, last evening, was a huge suc-
cess. The committee included Mrs.
Robert Moss, Mrs. John Yorty,
of Bristol; and Mrs. Elwood Knight,
chairman of Cornwells Manor. The
proceeds are for the boys of the
armed forces. On May 24th, Ameri-
can War Mothers will conduct a
canteen for boys from Fort Dix,
N. J., in Bristol Methodist Church
Hall. Any boys home on leave are
invited.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL

EMILIE, Apr. 27—The Tip-Top-
per Sunday School Class held a
business meeting and social on
Thursday evening at the home of
Mrs. Frank Hibbs. Following the
meeting, games were played. Prizes
were won by: Miss Dorothy Lovett,
Miss Esther Waddy and Mrs. Alma
Mogrell.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. E. Deitch and son spent
Wednesday in Philadelphia, visiting
Mrs. Deitch's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Howell enter-
tained Mrs. Mary Wright and
Charles Elliott, of Rummecade,
N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ludwick,
Bristol, on Sunday.

Sgt. Samuel J. Howell, stationed
in England, met his cousin, Ray-
mond Wright, of the U. S. Coast
Guard, for the first time in over
two years. Sgt. Howell also met
a boyhood chum, Sgt. Robert Nel-
son, who is stationed in England
also.

On Tuesday Mrs. S. J. Howell
had as guests her sister and the
latter's two children from Mayfair.

"GUNG-HO" IS GREAT CHINESE INCENTIVE

**"Work Together" Symbol
Aids Them in Struggle
For Better World**

MISS PRUITT'S TALK

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 27—"Gung
Ho!" or "Work Together," symbol
of the Chinese people struggling
for a better world to live in, the
story of the Chinese industrial co-
operatives and the part they will
play in post-war China, was the
subject of Miss Ida Pruitt's talk be-
fore the Doylestown Consumers'
Co-operative on Friday evening.
Miss Pruitt, born in China and edu-
cated at Columbia University, New
York, spent 18 years of social serv-
ice at Peiping Union Medical Col-
lege.

It was a warm and moving depic-
tion of how peaceful China had
slowly built her young industries
along the coast only to have them
destroyed by the invader; the grow-
ing scarcity of every necessity and
the problem of 50 million refugees
who fled into the agricultural in-
terior.

For these, the posters appearing
in villages and along roads in Sep-
tember, 1938, calling on people to
"Gung Ho" (work together) her-
alded the dawn of a new life and
hope.

Little co-operative units began to
work together in inconspicuous
Continued on Page Two

EDGELY

Mrs. William Firman is a pa-
tient in Abington Hospital.

John Rozat has returned to
work after being operated on for
appendicitis.

Mrs. Leo Crockett, Newark, N. J.,
is making her home with Miss E.
Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liechen are
receiving congratulations upon the
birth of a daughter, on Thursday,
in the Women's Homeopathic Hos-
pital, Philadelphia. The baby
weighed seven pounds nine ounces,
and has been named Patricia Fran-
cine.

ELECTED TO TWO OFFICES

Miss Sara Jane White, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnley White,
Kings avenue, Cornwells Heights,
was elected to fill two offices in
Junata College organizations in a
recent campus-wide poll. Student
election results reveal Miss White's
election as secretary of the Maran-
tha Club, and treasurer of Y. W.
C. A.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

11 German Vessels Sunk or Damaged

Naples—Eleven German vessels, including two destroyers, have
been sunk or damaged in attacks by U. S. Naval units and other Allied
coastal forces in the southern Ligurian Sea, a communique said today.
A corvette, four small supply ships, three lighters and a tug were sent
to the bottom by Allied coastal units, while U. S. forces damaged the two
destroyers.

Anti-Fascist Parties to Prosecute War Alongside Allies

Naples—The coalition cabinet of anti-Fascist parties in Italy
agreed today at the first meeting since its formation to prosecute the
war alongside the Allies and postpone all institutional problems until
victory. The program adopted provided for a continuance of the purge
of Fascist elements. The ministers also voted to increase agricultural
activity and to work out a new industrial program for Italy.

Biddle to Take Charge of Ward Court Battle

Chicago—Attorney General Francis Biddle arrived in Chicago today
by airplane to take personal charge of the momentous court battle that
looms as aftermath of the Government's seizure of Montgomery-Ward's
Chicago plants. The Federal Government, backed up by the steel-
helmeted, rifle-armed soldiers, today was operating the vast business
of the company and American flags were flying over the buildings in
token of the Government's possession.

Sporadic Fighting Near Kohima

Kandy, Ceylon—Headquarters of Lord Louis Mountbatten today
reported continued sporadic fighting on the outskirts of Kohima in
eastern Burma. Eleven Jap aircraft attempted a raid on airfields along
the border of Assam Province in India but were intercepted. U. S.
bombers attacked Monywa and Aton on the Mandalay-Yeu railroad and
Allied night bombers attacked Mandalay itself.

Two Lake Freighters Sunk

Cleveland—Sinking of two freighters in separate accidents in Lake
Erie was revealed today by the U. S. Coast Guard. Ten men were
reported missing from the James M. Reed, which went down 42 miles west
of Long Point, opposite Erie, Pa., after a collision with the steamer
Ashcroft. In the second disaster, the freighter Frank Vigor sank 30
miles southeast of Pelee Passage near Pelee Island in Lake Erie after
a collision with the Phillip Minch.

HULMEVILLE

Ronald Bell, a member of the
British Navy, who has been follow-
ing a course of study in Canada for
the past six weeks, spent Sunday
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Vansant and family. The sea-
man is stationed temporarily in
Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roland Scribner arrived
from Augusta, Me., last week, and
is making her home with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Henry.
Sr. Mr. Scribner expects to join
her here within a short time.

An operation was performed upon
Mrs. Elwood Ettinger in the Jef-
ferson Hospital, Philadelphia, yes-
terday.

Mrs. Catherine Buck, of Phila-
delphia, is seriously ill at the home
of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Elwood Buck. Mrs. El-
wood Buck is improving following an
attack of illness.

Twenty-five women gathered at
the residence of Mrs. Edward Davis
on Tuesday evening for a business
and social meeting of the Ladies'
Aid Society of Neshaminy Meth-
odist Church. Mrs. Reginald Webb
was co-hostess with Mrs. Uwellan
Miller, and devotions were led by
Mrs. Samuel Everitt. Plans were
made for the annual banquet of the
Aid, which will be held in May. The
president named committees for the
year, these being inclusive of: Par-
sonage, Miss Grace H. Hilck, Mrs.
George Hibbs, Mrs. Samuel K.
Faust, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster; din-
ing room, Mrs. Christian Tomlin-
son; kitchen, Mrs. Edward Davis;
ways and means, Mrs. Hugh B.
Webster, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Samuel
Everitt, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. E.
D. Atter. The hostesses served re-
freshments.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Harry C. Knotts has return-
ed to her home on West Maple ave-
nue, after spending the winter with
her son, James T. Knotts, at Law-
renceville, N. J.

Plans are being made whereby
the summer evening services will
be held on the high school grounds
with the congregations and the
ministers of the community partici-
pating in all services.

A congregational meeting pre-
ceded by a supper was held in the
Presbyterian Church last week.
Pvt. John E. Nixon is now sta-
tioned at Lowry Field, Col.

LANGHORNE GIRL TO TRAIN WITH WAVES

Miss Mary Elsie Leonhouser
hopes to secure Switch-
board or Radio Work

EMPLOYED LOCALLY

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27—Miss
Mary Elsie Leonhouser, 21, has
been sworn into the U. S. Naval
Reserve. The future WAVE will
leave for her basic training at the
U. S. Naval Training School, Hunt-
er College, New York, N. Y., in the
near future.

The new recruit is the daughter
of Paul Constenz and Margaret
Mary Leonhouser. She was a stu-
dent at Langhorne-Middletown
high school from 1937 to 1941, and
has been employed by Fleetwings,
Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc.,
Continued on Page Two

Butter To Be Reduced To 12 Points Per Pound

The ration point "cost" of cream-
ery butter will drop four points per
pound during May, bringing pound
point value down to 12, it is an-
nounced.

That was announced yesterday
by Price Administrator Chester
Bowles, who made public a com-
plete list of ration point values for
meats and dairy products for the
period from April 30 to June 3.

The new value on butter will be
a reduction of four points from the
16 at which it has been sold since
last October. Farm or country but-
ter will be reduced to eight points
a pound and processed butter to
four points. Margarine, which has
sold at six points, will be reduced
to four. Shortening, lard, salad and
cooking oils will remain point-free.

DEPUTY ATTY GENERAL TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Hon. Ralph B. Umsted To
Deliver Address at Ban-
quet On May 21st

BIG TICKET DEMAND

Such a demand has been created
for reservations for the "I Am An
American Day" dinner to be held
May 21st, that the committee is
perplexed about meeting the re-
quests. As time for the dinner ap-
proaches new requests are being
made for tickets, and as the num-
ber to be accommodated is limited,
it is doubtful if all those desiring
to attend will be able to procure
reservations.

Ralph B. Umsted, deputy attor-
ney general of Pennsylvania, will
be among those to address the
meeting, and Anthony Russo, chair-
man; Paul C. Voltz, vice-chairman,
and John Pagliano, St. Ann's Ath-
letic Association, were so advised
yesterday.

Another speaker will be John F.
Sears, special agent in charge, Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation, United
States Department of Justice. Mr.
Sears is in charge of FBI work in
the Philadelphia area and he has
written the committee stating that
it will be a pleasure for him to
come to Bristol upon such an occa-
sion.

Acceptances have also been re-
ceived from Hiram H. Keller, Presi-
dent Judge of Bucks County Court;
Judge and Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer,
Doylestown; Bucks County District
Attorney and Mrs. Edward J. Bles-
ter, Doylestown; Assistant District
Attorney and Mrs. Willard Curtin,
Morrisville.

Floral Display Planned At Bethel A. M. E. Church

A floral display is arranged for
Bethel A. M. E. Church for Friday
evening at 8.15 o'clock. The public
is invited to attend this affair.

"Human flowers" will be shown,
from youth to maturity; and a
special presentation will be a
"Powder Puff Flower." Decorations
will include two gardens, an
"earthly" and a "heavenly" garden.
There will be shown both natural
and artificial flowers, the latter be-
ing lighted electrically. It is an-
nounced. Music will intersperse the
other numbers.

Mrs. J. H. Queen and Mrs. Lucy
Summers are sponsoring the
program.

Lee Freeman Celebrates; Marks His 7th Birthday

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 27—Lee Free-
man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Freeman, celebrated his seventh
birthday anniversary a few days
ago.

The guests were "Freddie" Gos-
ner, "Ronnie" Shultz, Louise Ro-
bertson, "Nancy" Loper, Katherine
and Erma Rupp, Thomas and
"Joia" Gabriel, Lynne Dean, Diane
Kidd, Edward Blackburn, George
Walker, "Jerry" Freeman and Joan
Shoemaker.

The donkey game was played,
Nancy Loper winning first prize
and Edward Blackburn winning
consolation prize.

Refreshments were served, and
Lee received many gifts.

Nonagenarian Dies At Newtown; Short Illness

NEWTOWN, Apr. 27—The death
of a 90-year-old Newtown resident,
Mrs. Sallie C. Lambdin, occurred at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Sadie Nonamaker, here, on Monday.
She had been ill but a short time.

The deceased was the daughter of
James and Amelia Phillips Carlotta,
of Maryland.

Funeral services will be held to-
day at two p. m., at the home of her
daughter, in charge of the Rev.
Chester J. Buzzard, of the Metho-
dist Church. Interment will be in
Newtown Cemetery.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a
Classified Ad taker when you want
to place a classified ad in the
Courier.

C. A. P. Unit Starts Band Section; Has 10 Members

The Civil Air Patrol Local Unit
has started a band section with a
nucleus of 10 members, the purpose
of which will be to provide march-
ing music on special occasions.
Alfred Iannuci has been named sec-
tion leader. This unit will also join
other units in forming one large
Civil Air Patrol Band for the Penn-
sylvania Group No. 1, under the di-
rection of Lt. George Vaughn.

Other members of the band are:
Russell Ginter, Eugene Cordisco,
Joseph Embassi, Calvin Solia, Jo-
seph Lentini, Phillip Lester, Jack
Kidd, Harry Rigney and John
Bowen.

A drive will be made before
school closes, to enlist all boys and
girls over 15 years of age, physical-
ly fit, in order to participate in the
summer program. "Plans are now
being readied for actual flying time
and airplane handling," states Lt.
Marty Green. Boys and girls may
ask a sponsor to get them an ap-
plication at once. Senior members
over 18 are invited to join and
further their knowledge in aviation.

Last evening Lt. Green, com-
mander of the local unit, attended
the ceremony in Philadelphia at
which Capt. Harold Grimm of
Pennsylvania Group 1, CAP, was
promoted to the rank of major, Col.
William L. Anderson being in
charge.

Attendance Records Are Broken at Edison Meeting

EDISON, Apr. 27—All attendance
records at meetings sponsored by
the Doylestown Township Parent-
Teacher Association were shattered
at the meeting held in the consol-
idated school, here, Tuesday eve-
ning, when approximately 350 par-
ents and friends of the school
children braved the rainy weather
to attend the annual music festival
and art exhibit.

The musical program was direct-
ed by the supervisor of music, Mrs.
George J. Griffin, who was assisted
by the teachers. The art exhibit
was said by many of the visitors to
have been one of the best elemen-
tary exhibits they had seen.

Prior to the program of music, a
brief business session was con-
ducted by the president, Merton
Houk, Paul W. Kutz, principal of
the school, announced the organiza-
tion of a Boy Scout troop with Wil-
ford Childs as the scoutmaster.
Twenty-seven boys have enrolled in
the troop. Fred Lyons has been
selected to serve as assistant scout-
master.

URGE CHECKUPS FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

First Week of May is Desig-
nated As "National
Parent Week"

AID TO GOOD HEALTH

The first week of May has been
named as "National Parent Week,"
announces Warren P. Snyder, su-
perintendent of Bristol public
schools. "This is a good time for
parents who will in September send
their children to school for the first
time to think about getting chil-
dren ready for school."

Children are admitted to the first
grade of the public schools who
are six years of age, or who will
be six years of age before the first
of January next following the Sep-
tember admission.

"It is generally true that those
children who are actually six at
the time of admission achieve suc-
cess most easily.

"Good health also is a factor in
successful school accomplishment.
The school law requires vaccina-
tion before admission to school, and
when vaccination takes place in
the spring, before the onset of hot
weather there seems to be less res-
istant strain in adjusting to the
new school environment.

"Spring is a good time moreover
to check upon eyes, teeth, tonsils
and general physical condition."

On Thursday, May 4th, and Fri-
day, May 5th, schools will register
those children who will enter
school for the first time in Sep-
tember.

Parents are requested to co-
operate by taking children to the
respective schools for registration,
on these dates.

Child Reported Bitten Twice By Same Dog

The nine-year-old daughter of
Michael Puchino, 325 Wilson street,
was reported bitten by a dog owned
by Gus Willis, Wilson and Mulberry
streets, yesterday afternoon.

The child was bitten in two
places on the left arm and was
treated by Dr. H. Doyle Webb.

NOW SGT. PETRICK

William E. Petrick, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Petrick, Wilson
avenue, who is stationed some-
where in New Guinea, has been
promoted to sergeant.

WAR LABOR BOARD DENIES REQUEST OF LABOR UNION

Will Not Order Wage Rates
Effective After The
War

STEELWORKERS UNION

Directive Issued in Dispute
of Badenhause Employees,
Cornwells Heights

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 27—(INS)—
The request of a labor union for
contract provisions that would pro-
vide time-and-a-half and double-
time penalties for Saturday and
Sunday work when the war is over,
today was denied by the regional
war labor board.

In a directive order issued in a
dispute between the United Steel-
workers, local 2954, C. I. O., and the
Badenhause Corp., Cornwells
Heights, the board concurred in the
recommendations of its hearing of-
ficer, Walter M. Phillips. Phillips
maintained that the RWLB "will
not and should not issue an order
directing terms and conditions of
employment to take effect at a time
when the Regional War Labor
Board will probably be going out of
existence."

The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Hazel E. Thomson, Treasurer
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don, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Holmerville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale Manor
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.

Entered as Second Class Mail Ma-
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under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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the exclusive rights to use for re-
publication in any form, all news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

FOOD CHALLENGE

The popular song, "Spring
Will Be a Little Late This Year,"
hardly comes under the head of
news. Restiveness about the slow
advance of the season has been
fairly general. And spring's delay
has important aspects.

The Washington weather bu-
reau has reported that Midwest-
ern and Eastern farmers, already
hindered by labor and machinery
shortages, are at least two weeks
behind in their spring soil prepa-
rations and planting schedules
because of excessively wet weather.

While emphasizing the delay
in planting operations, caused by
frequent rains, the weather ser-
vice points out that somewhat sim-
ilar conditions prevailed at the
same time last year. Crop produc-
tion in 1943 was considerably
above the average but below the
1942 aggregate. Crop prospects
adversely affected by spring rains
this year include spring wheat,
oats and barley, reported to be
three weeks late in the East Cen-
tral plains region.

Perhaps the worst of inclement
spring weather is about over, but
no point will be served by wish-
ful thinking about better weather
in relation to food prospects. The
actual situation presents a chal-
lenge to American resourceful-
ness, for more food will be needed
than hitherto in the war.

Farmers who came through
and delivered last year will have
to do even better with patriotic
contribution of their indispensable
services, even to the point, in
many cases, of planting less profit-
able but more badly needed
crops. The annual appeal to the
nation's Victory gardeners, as
well as part-time farm helpers,
already has gone out.

The soil of America has been
richly endowed and it has been
spared the blighting ravages of
conflict. The nation's bread and
that of much struggling humanity
depends on active appreciation the
solution of the wartime food
problem.

UNRESPONSIVE CANADA

Prospects of lower tariff rela-
tions with Canada after the war
are not bright, and for the curious
reason that Canada itself is resist-
ing lower tariffs. Congress has
adopted a policy of temporarily
canceling tariffs on Canadian
grains to expedite exports to this
country. A 42-cent tariff on feed
wheat, for example, was taken off.
Recently Congress voted to ex-
tend this period of tariff suspen-
sion for 90 days.

Canada countered by slapping
an equalization fee on exported
grain. Oats exported from Cana-
da to the United States now is
taxed 40 cents per bushel and
barley 49 cents. The fixed Cana-
dian price on exported wheat
also has been advanced. Thus the
Dominion collects in revenue
through export fees what the
United States sacrifices through
suspended tariffs.

What a tremendous amount of
revenue the United States could
have taken in during this world
emergency if it had taxed all its
exports. But a United States ex-
port tax is constitutionally pro-
hibited.

Lloyd Reed Wounded; Jamison Man Killed

Continued From Page One

been writing to Bittig since his in-
duction into the Army on March 7,
1942, and recently letters he sent
to Bittig have been returned with
the notation that he is dead. When
and in what section of the South
Pacific he died have not been re-
vealed.

Bittig, who was about 28 years of
age, worked on farms in this lo-
cality eight or ten years before he
was inducted into the service. The
last letter Mr. Jacobs received from
Bittig was written from the South
Pacific last August, and at
that time he wrote he had taken
part in several engagements.

Bittig, who left with a con-
tingent from Newtown, was sent
immediately to California, and a
short time later left for the South
Pacific. Before moving to Jamison,
Bittig lived in New York State.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

raids in the South Pacific. Among
the first to arrive at Henderson
Field at Guadalcanal, his squadron
faced great difficulties in maintain-
ing and supplying the bombers with
their cargo of explosives.

Eighty-two members of the se-
nior class and three members of
the faculty of Doylestown high
school left yesterday to spend three
days in New York City.

As has been the custom for a
number of years, the seniors of the
high school will be joined by some
thirty seniors of Hatfield Joint
Consolidated High School, of which
E. B. Laudenslager, Dublin, is the
supervising principal.

The youthful tourists have as
their headquarters the Hotel Victo-
ria, and during their stay in the
metropolis they will enjoy sight-
seeing tours, and in addition to this,
will visit places of educational and
historic interest.

Six candidates were elected to
membership at the meeting of Mid-
way Fire Company at its headquar-
ters in Lahaska this week. During
the meeting, which was in charge of
the president, John G. Fetterolf, the
following were introduced as new
members: Harold F. Tooker,
Doylestown R. D., Howard Reiff, of
this place; James Faunce, Furlong,
Charles Auket, Holiocon, and Harry
Hoy and Robert L. Gilmore, Buck-
ingham.

Chief George Davis reported the
firemen had been called to extin-
guish three grass fires since the
last meeting. They were called on
March 9 to the Hunt property and
on March 14 to the property of
Howard Hampton, Glendale, and
the DeYoung property at Stony
Hill.

"Gung-Ho" is Great Chinese Incentive

Continued From Page One

places all over interior China. Soap,
candles, blankets, tools, printing,
clothing, surgical gauze, etc., were
made. In many places using cen-
tury-old methods for lack of mod-
ern tools. Farm-houses, caves and
caves were used. New types of
machines were ingeniously devel-
oped which were adapted to village
conditions.

Schools were organized for chil-
dren and adults. Refugees were
taught mechanics and textile skills.
In over 2000 of these co-operative
workshops 500 different articles are
now being made, declared Miss
Pratt.

As Admiral Yarnell said of the
industrial co-operatives: "They
give warmth to the freezing, food to
the starving, and perhaps most im-
portant of all, hope to the peo-
ple for the future."

TULLYTOWN

U. Frank Malcolm, Fresno,
Calif., is spending a furlough at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Malcolm.

Mrs. Christopher Johnson enter-
tained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.
Howard Monk and daughter Vir-
ginia, of Andover, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Nichols, Miss Doris
Nelson, and Miss Edith Nichols
were Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Hills, Bordertown.

The monthly meeting of the
Tullytown Home and School
League will be held Monday, May
1st, at eight o'clock in the school.

Miss Cynthia Vandemark, young
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus
Vandemark, of Hopewell, has re-
turned to her home after spending
some time at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer.

Miss Dorothy Lentini, Bristol, is
spending some time at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright
were Sunday visitors of friends in
Norristown.

Pvt. Earl Johnson, Kansas, is
spending a furlough with his wife,
Mrs. Eleanor Johnson and family,
here.

Mrs. William Barwis spent sev-
eral days last week at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Joel Lineberry,
Bristol.

Mrs. William Heidrick, now a
patient in Mercer Hospital, is im-
proving.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Yost,

Frankford, were Sunday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.,
Mrs. Emery Armstrong, Washing-
ton, D. C., is spending some time
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Moon.

Mrs. Norman Roberts is con-
fined to her home with illness.
Seaman 2/c Lawrence Silvi,
Bedford Springs, spent the week-
end at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Silvi, Sr.

Miss Nina Tenney, Oregon, is
spending some time at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mrs. Schneiderwin, formerly of
Cornwells Heights, who recently
moved to Mayfair, is receiving
treatment in the Nazareth Hospital,
Philadelphia.

Walter Fendrick, who was re-
cently inducted into the U. S. Navy,
is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Malloy is spending a
few weeks with relatives in Wor-
cestershire, Mass. Mathew Malloy,
S. 2/c, is stationed at present in
Boston, Mass.

EDGELY

Pfc. Leroy Evans, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Evans, has returned to
Camp Great Bend, Kan., after
spending a 15-day furlough with
his parents.

Mrs. Richard Culbertson and
daughter Karen Lee will make
their home with Mrs. Culbertson's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weller,
Wrightstown, N. J., for the duration
of the war.

YARDLEY

Mrs. George D. Hackett, Sr., has
returned home after visiting her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Dodkin, Foxboro,
Mass. Mrs. Dodkin is the former
Blanche Hackett.

Mrs. Albert Comfort, Trenton, N. J.,
was a recent guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis C. Leedom.

Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins has re-
turned home after spending some
time in Philadelphia with Mrs. Besse
Henle.

Mrs. George K. Bennett enter-
tained at tea in honor of Mrs. John
Mueller, who has recently moved
to Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn
recently spent a few days in New
York City.

Mrs. Charles D. Clappison,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Angu-
stus Cadwalader, entertained at a
kitchen shower for Cpl. and Mrs.
Glenn H. Morrison last week.

Mrs. Walter S. Heierman and
son have gone to Dover Plains, N. Y.,
to spend two weeks.

Lt. Walter S. Heierman, station-
ed at the West Trenton Naval
Air Base, is spending some time at
his home in Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Bayley
spent several days recently with
their son, Dr. George S. Bayley and
family, Baltimore, Md.

Langhorne Girl To Train With WAVES

Continued From Page One

Bristol, she being a PBX operator.
In commenting on her enlistment
Miss Leunhouser stated that her
father is a "navy man," adding "I
want to help end this darn war."
She hopes to secure some type of
switchboard or radio work in the
Naval Reserve.

Her brother, Tech Sgt. Paul C.
Leunhouser, is serving in the army,
and her father is a retired warrant
officer of the U. S. Navy.

The War at a Glance

Continued From Page One

Elsewhere in Italy, activity was
restricted mainly to artillery and
patrol engagements. An unexplained
explosion was heard near the
enemy-held Hotel Continental in
Cassino, where artillery and mortar
fire continued.

Another unexplained explosion
emanated from Northwestern Eur-
ope, shaking Dord and other south-
east coastal towns in England. Au-
thoritative sources expressed the
opinion that the Allied bombing or
blasting by German forces along
the Atlantic wall caused the blast.

Russian forces, meantime, were
said in frontline dispatches from
the Crimea to be closing on Sevast-
opol in bitter hand-to-hand fight-
ing in the city's limestone hill ap-
proaches. The vital enemy-held
Black Sea port was described as a
flaming volcano by one correspond-
ent, with flames and smoke tower-
ing up as a result of constant aerial
and artillery pounding.

Soviet airmen also were credited
with thwarting enemy preparations
to stage a major "Dunkergue"
breakthrough of the blockade about
Sevastopol. Five consecutive at-
tacks by Russian bombers touched
off fires and explosions among ship
and supply concentrations in the
port, sinking five merchantmen and
blasting various vessels suitable for
troop-carrying operations.

In the Southwest Pacific, Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's battle-proven
American invaders of Northeast
New Guinea were expected momen-
tarily to wrest Hollandia's third
naval airbase from Japanese
hands. Having taken the Sentani
and Cyclops airstrips, adjacent to
the Hollandia "drome, the Yanks
were expected to take the third
strip and thus gain complete con-
trol of those key Jap air installa-

tions within bombing distance of
the Philippines.

Cyclops and Sentani airfields
were captured as the result of spec-
tacular amphibious operations in
which U. S. Army Buffalos, Alligat-
ors and Ducks trundled through the
jungle from the Hollandia beach-
head and swarmed across
Lake Sentani—thus circumnavigat-
ing any strong enemy defenses on
the lake shore.

Farther to the east, other Mac-
Arthur troops wiped out the last
vestige of enemy resistance at
Aitape, while Australian jungle

fighters occupied the Jap strong-
hold of Madang in British New
Guinea.

LEGAL

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levavi
Facias to me directed, will be sold
at public sale, on Friday, the 5th
day of May, 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M.,
Eastern War Time, at the Sheriff's
Office, in the Borough of Doylest-
own, Bucks County, Pa., the follow-
ing real estate to wit:

All that certain Lot or Piece of
Ground, situated in the Township of
Bristol, County of Bucks and State
of Pennsylvania, being Lots Nos. 55

and 56, Block No. 11, of the map or
plan entitled Bloomsdale on the
Delaware Section No. 1, Map No. 2,
Bloomsdale Estate Company's Addi-
tion to Bristol and Edgely, Bucks
County, 1919, and recorded in the
Office of the Recorder of Deeds in
Bucks County, aforesaid, in Plan
Book No. 1, page 71.

The improvements are a 2½ story
stucco coated house 34x28 feet, con-
taining 3 rooms on the first floor, 3
rooms and bath on the second floor.
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Frank M. Spezzano,
and Anita L. Spezzano, Mortgagees,
and Frank M. Spezzano, Real owner,
and to be sold by

FRANCIS G. MYERS,
JOHN P. BETZ, Attorney, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
April 11th, 1944.

R-4-13 Stow

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements	Employment	Merchandise for Sale
Funeral Directors 5 A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	Help Wanted—Male 23 WE HAVE STEADY JOBS available for men ON BOTH DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS We need men who are interested in their post-war futures. Applicants must be over 16 years of age. Those now engaged in essential industry can not be considered. Apply at plant office 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY Radcliffe Street	Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56 TOP SOIL—For sale. Also all kinds of gardening, landscaping, pruning, done. Cemetery lots graded & seeded, \$10 compl. E. Constantini, 1229 Pine Grove St. Phone 2450. FOR SALE—Firewood, \$3 per load. You load in your truck. Allied Housing, rear of Tan Art Bldg.
Automotive 11 Automobiles for Sale 11 BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa. 1940 PLYMOUTH—Coupe, good tires. Apply 254 Cedar St. Rear apt. between 5:30 & 7:30 p. m. REO—4 dr. sedan. Owner going in Navy. Reas. Apply above Stutz's Hardware Store, Bristol Pike, Croydon.	Household Goods 59 DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pc., light oak. Reas. Call at Third & Leedom aces, West Bristol. MAPLE LIVING RM. SET—3 pc.; small round table, floor lamp, ash stand, table lamp, magazine rack, small mirror, 2 corner brackets, small rug. Everything included for \$190. Nothing sold separately. Good cond. Call at 319½ Dorrance St. MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—Pract. new. Call at 321 Lincoln Ave. WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. Good cond. Ph. Corn. 9532. OIL BURNER—Parlor type, guar. to heat 7 rooms in below zero weather. Welcome Inn (formerly Wayside Inn), Bristol Pike, Edgely.	Specials at the Stores 61 WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12, \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill. FELT BASE LINOLEUM—3 sq. yds. for \$1. Charles Richman, 315-15 Mill St. Phone Bristol 644.
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 TIRES—Will sell entire stock of used and recap truck and pass. tires. Special price. Write Box No. 18, c/o Courier.	WATER —Colored, experienced, for private dining room. Apply Mr. Cable, Cafeteria, Plant 2, Fleetwings, Bristol. OPERATORS —For automatic screw machines. Also trainees. Apply with statement of availability to Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa.	Wanted—To Buy 66 HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars and trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Road at Midway. Phone Bristol 3168. ELEC. WASHING MACHINES—Regardless of condition, age, model. Highest top prices paid. F. Brown, Penna. av., Croydon, Ph. Bristol 7972 after 5:30 p. m.
Repairing—Service Stations 16 CEDAR AVE. GARAGE—Croydon, Pa. Body & fender repair, and motor work. Ph. Bris. 544.	LABORERS —Steady work. Apply with statement of availability. Employment Office, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Croydon, Pa. MAN—Wanted for employment of essential industry. Pacific Steel Boiler Co., Green Lane & Wilson Ave., Bristol.	STUDIO COUCH —With back, double bed type. Phone Hulmeville 6620.
Wanted—Automotive 17 WANTED—Clean used cars. We pay top prices. Enterprise Garage, 800 Wood St., ph. Bristol 2411	Real Estate for Rent Rooms with Board 67 ROOM & BOARD—Laundry, 3 meals a day. Can accommodate 4 gentlemen. Russian, Polish, Slavish or Ukrainian pref. Write Box 45, Courier. Rooms without Board 68 BRIDGEWATER—Furnished room for woman or married couple. Bus stops at door. Ph. Corn. 9416. Apartments and Flats 71 APT. 2—All conv. Apply at 362 Lafayette St. BATH ST.—Apt. 1 rm., kitchenette & bath. \$22 month. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St. S. LANGHORNE—Furn. apt., pleas. rooms, nice location, heat, gas & elec. included. \$45 per mo. C. D. Oakley, Durham Rd., S. Langhorne, Ph. Lang. 2077. APARTMENTS —2, 3, 4 & 5 rooms. Immediate poss. in Langhorne, Newtown, Bristol, Edgely and Cornwells Hts. Rent from \$37.50 and up, including all utilities. Good location. THE SMITH AGENCY 167 N. Bellevue Av., Langhorne, Pa. Langhorne 3727 WEST BRISTOL—Newport Road. Apt. 3 rms. & bath. Newly papered, elec. Reas. Avail. now. Call at Metz's store, Phone 7414. Business Places for Rent 75 SALE OR RENT—Stable, 5 stalls. Cedar & New York aces, Croydon. Farms and Land for Rent 76 GOOD GROUND—About 6 or 8 acres. Call Cornwells 946-J.	GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 20-oz. cans 29¢ NO POINTS IONA STRING BEANS 19-oz. can 11¢ NO POINTS
Building and Contracting 19 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged. BIRD ROOFS & SIDING —Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Rd., West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315. CAMERON, DELKER & CAMERON—Plumbing & heating contractors. Well-McLain heating boilers and Myers pumps. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573. ROOFING —Brick & asbestos siding work done. 1 year to pay. Estimates cheerfully given. Samuel Rosen, next to Nadler's Esso station, Bristol.	Help—Male and Female 81 WANTED AT ONCE BOOKKEEPER Male or female Experience necessary Do not apply if now engaged in war work. Apply to Personnel Dept. WHITEHEAD BROS. RUBBER CO. TRENTON, N. J. Phone 26175 WANTED —Boy or girl to serve Couriers in part of 5th Ward. Apply at Courier Office. Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 WOMAN—Over 30, desiring managerial position with national firm. Flexible hours. Cultural background more necessary than business experience. Earnings discussed at interview. Write Box 46, Courier.	Real Estate for Sale 83 Farms and Land for Sale 83 SALE OR RENT—3 farms, 3 houses, suit. for dairy or trucking. Also 1500 locust poles. Dominick Kay, telephone Morrisville 7355. Houses for Sale 81 HOUSES—Wilson Ave., \$4800; East Circle, \$3600; Cedar St., \$2100; Wood St., \$1900 & \$2000. A. R. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol. HULMEVILLE—Main St., 8 room frame house, lge. liv. rm. with open stone fireplace, oak parquet flrs on 1st flr., gas, elec., running water, bath. Stone porch, 3 car garage & connecting shop; lot 90x232, shade trees, shrubbery, small lily pool. Smith Agency, ph. Langhorne 3727. Wanted—Real Estate 89 BUY OR RENT—6 room house or bungalow with conven. Near any parochial school. Reason. price. Phone Bristol 3960.
Help Wanted—Male 33 PART TIME & FULL TIME—Laborers. Boys over 16 can apply. No experience necessary. Wilson Distilling Co. Apply at U. S. Employment Service, Bristol.	Just Arrived New shipment of galvanized RAIN SPOUTING & GUTTER And all necessary fittings Also, 24"x28" Seamless Roll Tin Roof coating, roofing cement roll roofing C. S. WETHERILL, JR. Green Lane at Highway Phone Bristol 863	Merchandise for Sale Building Materials 53 BLEACHER SEATS—In St. Ann's Boxing Arena. All wood. Phone Bristol 9934 or call at 505 Wood. Just Arrived New shipment of galvanized RAIN SPOUTING & GUTTER And all necessary fittings Also, 24"x28" Seamless Roll Tin Roof coating, roofing cement roll roofing C. S. WETHERILL, JR. Green Lane at Highway Phone Bristol 863

"NO POINT" FOODS!

Food is a vital weapon of war... so "Share and Play Square" with our country's food supplies! Eat plenty of the abundant, unrationed foods! Your A&P Super Market is "headquarters" for thrifty, "point-free" foods.

AP SUPER MARKETS

OPEN LATE
Friday until 10 P. M.
Saturday until 9 P. M.

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA VALENCIA NEW CROP ORANGES

TEXAS YELLOW
Onions 2 LBS 19¢
CRISP STALKS
Celery 2 FOR 19¢
CALAVO
Pears 2 FOR 25¢
CALIFORNIA FRESH
PEAS 2 LBS 25¢
A Real Value!

VICTORY GARDENERS... BUY YOUR VEGETABLE PLANTS AT A&P, 5c A PLANT... 59c TRAY OF 12
Tomatoes and Cabbage Plants on sale this week. Later Lettuce, Peppers, Broccoli, Cauliflower and Egg Plants will be available.

Spring Egg Festival

All A&P Eggs are produced on Nearby Jersey and Pennsylvania Farms, and sold in "Dated" cartons for your protection.

WILDMERE GRADE "A" LARGE BROWN AND WHITE
Fresh Eggs 45¢
Sunnybrook Large White Leghorn Grade "A" dozen dated ctn

FRESH EGGS 49¢
CRESTVIEW LARGE GRADE "B" dozen dated ctn

EGGS 39¢
LARGE Brown and White dozen dated ctn

FOR FLAVOR AND FRESHNESS

BUY AMERICA'S BEST LIQUID COFFEE

8 O'Clock RED CIRCLE BOKAR COFFEE

2 1-lb bags 41¢
2 1-lb bags 47¢
2 1-lb bags 51¢

BEST PURE LARD
1-lb print 16¢ 4-lb print 64¢
NO POINTS

100% PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo
3 1-lb pgs 63¢
NO POINTS

SUNNYFIELD "ENRICHED" ALL PURPOSE FAMILY Flour

10-lb bag 45¢ 5-lb bag 24¢
PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb bag 28¢

MORTON'S SALT 36-oz pkg 7c
DIF HAND CLEANER 16-oz pkg 16c
GREEN BEANS 18-oz can 16c
TILGMAN HERRING FRESH RIVER 18-oz can 15c

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, STRAIGHT & ELBOW Macaroni

3 1-lb pgs 30¢
Encore Noodles 1-lb pkg 18¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS
2 20-oz cans 29¢
NO POINTS

IONA STRING BEANS
19-oz can 11¢
NO POINTS

MARVEL "ENRICHED" REGULAR SLICE Bread

NEW LARGER SIZE LOAF! 26 1/2-oz loaf 11¢
JANE PARKER "DATED" SUGAR

Donuts 16¢
dozen in dated pkg

RYE BREAD 1-lb loaf 10c
COFFEE CAKE 1-lb loaf 24c
SPICED CAKE 1-lb loaf 27c

At Our Meat Dept.

READY-TO-SERVE SMOKED BOSTON Butts</

Eleven of County Unions Represented at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Apr. 27—Eleven of the 15 branches of Women's Christian Temperance Union were represented at the spring institute of the county organization, when sessions were held in Langhorne Presbyterian Church on Saturday.

Mrs. LeRoy Nixon, of Newtown, county president, directed the sessions.

Three departments of work were stressed: Evangelistic, speech and music, and Christian citizenship. Evangelistic work was discussed by the Rev. W. E. Hancock, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Langhorne, and Miss Emily I. Packard, of Newtown, county evangelistic director.

A speech contest was conducted by the medal contest department under the direction of Miss Gladys Harper, of Yardley, and a silver medal awarded to Alfreda Buckalew, of Fallsington.

Group choruses were directed by Mrs. William Dufhammel, who also sang a solo. A piano solo was played by Miss Virginia Boyd, of Langhorne, and two vocal solos were given by Mrs. Bertie Sylvester, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Cunningham.

Mrs. William R. Stuckert gave sidelights on the April primary.

Mrs. Clarence B. Mount, president of Mercer County W. C. T. U., in New Jersey, was present, and told of the work being done by her unions.

William J. Ellis, of Newtown, spoke of early education in temperance, and Mrs. Harper, of Yardley, recalled some outstanding temperance figures.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. R. J. Hunt and daughter Nani, of Trenton, N. J., is spending a week with Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine street.

Pvt. Vincent O'Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, Wilson avenue, is receiving his basic training at Camp Barkley, Texas, with the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

Cpl. Elmer Hampton, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., has been spending a ten days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton, Buckley street.

Pfc. John McDonald, who has been spending several days' furlough with Miss Katie Waters, Spruce street, has returned to his base at Camp Roberts, Cal.

Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue, and Lt. Joseph Armstrong and wife, California, spent April 17th and 18th in New York City.

Mrs. Peter Sooby, Bristol Terrace, is paying a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mowery, Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. Mowery recently returned to Wilkes-Barre, after a visit with Mrs. Sooby.

Mrs. William Paulsforth and family, East Circle, spent Saturday with Mrs. Paulsforth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Tacony.

Mrs. James Rodgers and daughter Joan and son James, Jr., Swain street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Stake, Tullytown.

Miss Katharine Pahey and Mrs. Sarah Manning, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of the Misses Rafferty, Buckley street.

Mrs. Frances Strohl and Mrs. Frances Gundesheimer, Washington, D. C., spent Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Strohl's mother, Mrs. Marie B. Flagg, Madison street. Mrs. Flagg and guests spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City. N. J. Mrs. Flora Haines, Chelsea, returned to Bristol with Mrs. Flagg, where she is remaining for an extended visit.

Arthur Loechner, Wilson avenue, is a patient in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Thomas Moffett, Otter street, has

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

SUCH A TREAT. Delicately crisp outside, tenderly firm inside; they're the kind of corn muffins you can make so easily and quickly with Flakorn—and make at every baking because Flakorn ingredients are precision-mixed.

FLAKO PIE CRUST

For light and tender pie crusts, top and bottom, use Flako.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee, O Heavenly Father, for the joy which accompanies victory over temptation. We pray that Thou wouldst not lead us into temptation, but when trial and temptation are encountered grant that we might experience the indwelling of Thy Spirit. Who will so strengthen us that we will be victorious and happy. Grant, O God, that the testimony of our lives might bring glory to Thy Name and advancement to Thy Kingdom. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

been ill at his home for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Cornelius Bustran, Mill street, has been a patient in the Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon.

Mrs. Anthony Embiscuso and son, who were patients in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, have returned to their home on Lafayette street.

John W. Harman, S. 1/c, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harman, Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family, Olney, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Jr., Otter street.

Lloyd McGinley, U. S. Navy, returned to New York, after spending ten days with his wife and mother on Buckley street.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Giving the sensational Frank Sinatra his screen acting debut in a gay and sparkling piece of film fare, "Higher and Higher" co-stars the sky-rocketing singer with Michele Morgan and Jack Haley at the head of a notable cast of birth-martians, today at the Grand Theatre.

A group of servants in the palatial home of a bankrupt piano tycoon join with him to retrieve their joint fortunes. The compli-

cations that follow form the hilarious plot. Their plan is to dress up the kitchen slave in gala attire, pose her as the tycoon's debutante daughter and hastily marry her off to some rich man.

The plan ignores the fact that the slave is secretly in love with the valet—who dreamt up the scheme in the first place.

BRISTOL THEATRE

With a star-studded cast, boasting such names as Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Reginald Gardiner and Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Wanger's first big production for the new season, "Sundown" will have its local premiere at the Bristol Theatre today.

From grease and paint to grease-paint may seem like a long hop to most people, but it is as logical as a geometry problem to Leo Gorcey, star of the East Side Kids picture, "Million Dollar Kid," which comes to the Bristol Theatre today.

RITZ THEATRE

Mile-a-minute entertainment generously sprinkled with thrills and action and built around as nice a little love story as you could wish to see, is "Submarine Alert," new story of enemy submarines in our waters and the men who tip them off to their prey, which opened at the Ritz Theatre yesterday.

The Ritz Brothers appear in "Never a Dull Moment."

SPENCERS

Permanent Linoleum Floors



This gay, practically-planned kitchen is proof that tired, drab rooms can be modernized attractively, yet inexpensively when you start with a smart marble design in Armstrong's Linoleum.

LET US SUBMIT AN ESTIMATE ON INSTALLING YOUR NEW FLOOR

Many Beautiful Patterns To Choose From

SPENCERS FURNITURE

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

PHONE 2516

BRISTOL BRUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

THURS., FRI., SAT.—DOUBLE FEATURE!

THE MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE FILM OF THE YEAR!



WALTER WANGER'S Great Adventure of Today! **SUNDOWN** starring GENE TIERNEY

BRUCE CABOT - GEORGE SANDERS - SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

FRI. and SAT.
No. 12 of
"CAPTAIN AMERICA"

THEY'VE GANGED UP ON THE TOUGHEST GUYS IN TOWN



MOROGAN PICTURES PRESENTS **The EAST SIDE KIDS** "Million Dollar Kid"

LEE GORCEY - HUNTZ HALL - GABRIEL DELL - BILLY BENEDICT

Ritz Theatre

CREYDON, PA.

When the pessimist thinks he is taking a chance the optimist feels he is grasping an opportunity.

Final Showing

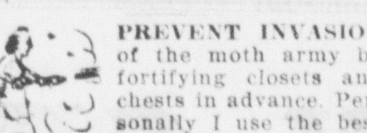


The RITZ BROTHERS in **NEVER A DULL MOMENT** with FRANCES LANGFORD MARY BETH HUGHES Franklin Pangborn Stuart Boyd Crawford George Zucco Jack LaRue ROGERS DANCERS GRACE POGGI & ICOR

Also Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie in "SUBMARINE ALERT"

Friday & Saturday Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, Peggy Ryan, in "TOP MAN"

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



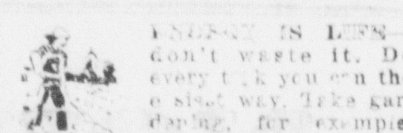
PREVENT INVASION of the moth army by fortifying closets and chests in advance. Personally I use the best weapons I can find. One of them is "Sla" spray. It can also be used for carpets, draperies, blankets, upholstered furniture, etc. It is stainless and has a pleasant odor that does not cling. Use it to kill other household insects. A neat sprayer costs only 29c. "Sla" itself costs 85c per pint, \$1.35 per quart, \$2.55 per half gallon, \$4.25 a gallon. Once the closet is cleaned and sprayed with "Sla," hang a container of "No-Moth" within it will prove death to any presumptuous moth for at least three months. 79c complete, 65c for refills. Order early. Be prepared. There's such a thing as even too much too late! Find in the Snellenburg House-furnishings Dept., 3rd fl.

PASTE YOUR OWN. Peace, it's wonderful. No sloshing around with gunky paste when you paper your own rooms this season! Not if you use the new "Trimz." The incredible stuff needs only moistening on the back, is even ready to use for matching. Three rolls do an average room, too. Moreover, the beautiful designs are washable and fade proof. \$1.98 to \$2.19 per roll. Find "Trimz" in the wallpaper corner of the Snellenburg House-furnishings Dept., 3rd fl.

SLACKS CAN GLAMORIZE. But they must be selected with care, and they must cost enough to include good design, thoughtful fashioning. Let me refer you to the California Slacks Corner of the Snellenburg Sports Wear Dept. See particularly the group of slacks ranging in price from \$12.95 to \$16.95. The "Frost Points" and the sea rayons are stunning. Some of the jackets are so well designed as to be wearable over other garments. Nice colors, too. \$8.95 to \$12.95, 2nd fl.

THANK HEAVEN and fashion designers! This season a hat can be a hat, and plenty of it. Those large, flattering brims that portrait artists love are in again—for adventurous females of all ages. I haven't glimpsed any better group in town than the varied types in the main 2nd fl. Millinery Dept. of the Snellenburg store. Several kinds of very good rough straws are made up in coolie, mushroom, sailor, ripple, and other flattering brims in several flattering colors. An improvement over other years is that the crowns are no longer bungle-some. 2nd fl.

P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila.; or by mail or phone Free (5c, 10c and 15c out-of-town calls on 10c). Penna. number Enterprise 10160, New Jersey WZ 1151. (N.Y. on net) Faithfully, FAITH.



ENGAGE IS LIFE—Don't waste it. Do every task you can the old-fashioned way. Take care of your wardrobe, for example. But if refresh rather than fire you. Use tools that do the work for you, especially long-handled ones that save back strain. The Snellenburg Dept. (1st fl.) has stock of some excellent weavers and cutlery with particularly long wood handles. These cutlery are priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50, weavers at \$1.50, and one combination weaver and cultivator at \$2.10. Safe to order "Go Faith" while they last.

SUMMER STOVING is practically at hand. Why not have an extra cot or two for clothes and blankets? For limited space, a "near-the-bed" chest is ideal. The Snellenburg House-furnishings Dept. (3rd fl.) has several styles priced at \$1.19 to \$7.98. A generous size, measuring 20x10x40 in., upholstered for you to stain or paint, fashioned of sturdy wallboard and solid wood, costs \$7.98. It will last for years. See, also, the grand big fibre, wood-enforced chest or room chest at a price \$1.98. Measures 31 1/2 x 20 x 21 in. Stocks everything! Many others in this new group.

IT'S A QUESTION, to buy or not to buy that diamond engagement ring. In the average case, I'd say buy it, even though it is some cases it may have to be smaller than in non-war times. An engagement ring is such a precious, tangible symbol of an asset love. It is, indeed, a little shining link between two people. I am amazed at the quality and size of the diamond engagement rings to be had in the Snellenburg department of better jewelry at such low prices. When I was away, the lowest priced one, only \$1.75 plus tax, I guessed it was at least one hundred dollars. The special, hand-made settings show the stones to particularly fine advantage. Others are fairly priced, too, up to \$79.95, plus tax. Charge accounts or deferred payments allowed. Let me know which one you buy! 1st fl.

NEWS! The Snellenburg Store's special "Scotlie" and "Modern Teens" shoes are a better group in town than the ready to go in white! These are the splendid shoes that have such comfortable heels. They're liked by juniors of nine to teen-agers. Also, women who like lower heels can wear them! White crushed kid "Modern Teens," \$4.95; "Scotlies," \$5.45. Closed or open toes, pumps and step-ins, tailored bows, 1st fl.

Loella Butter, America's Great Prize Winner, still at war. Due to increased production war Loella is available. Supply still limited, but most of our Markets will be able to meet your needs.

Loella Butter (16 lbs.) 48c
Loella Butter (8 lbs.) 49c
OTHER BRANDS 47c

Acme Markets

HERE'S WHY IT'S SO GOOD



ASCO Tomato Soup is made from selected fresh vine-ripened tomatoes, highly concentrated and perfectly seasoned. Unlike ordinary tomato soups it is enriched with our famous **Scots Butter**. You just add water or milk, heat and serve.

ASCO Enriched Condensed **TOMATO SOUP 2 11-oz cans 13c**
Made according to our Victory Formula. (4 pts per can)

Ration { A8 TO Q8 RED STAMPS VALID
Stamps { A8 TO K8 BLUE STAMPS VALID

All Ration Stamps Good Till Used

Lean Rib End **PORK LOINS 29c** Whole **32c**
Center Cut Pork Chops **36c**

HAMS Shank End **29c**
CHUCK ROAST Bone (7 lbs) **28c**

Butt Ends Ham **33c** Boiling Beef **19c**
Slices Ham **49c** Shank Beef **19c**
Whole Hams **34c** Short Ribs Beef **21c**
Hams **3c** Bacon **29c**

FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG 26c

Luncheon **10c** Pepper Hash **19c**
Lebanon Bologna **23c** Potato Salad **19c**
Hom-de-Lite Beans **17c** Dill Pickles **2 for 9c**

Fresh Buck **SHAD 10c**
Fresh Roe Shad **19c**
Fresh Mackerel **15c**
Fancy Cod Fillets **39c**
Fancy Flounder Fillets **42c**

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
APRIL 30-MAY 6

Formule Evap. **MILK 3 tall 26c**
Evap. Milk **3 tall 27c**

Gold Seal Eggs 47c
Silver Seal Eggs **39c**

Loella Butter, America's Great Prize Winner, still at war. Due to increased production war Loella is available. Supply still limited, but most of our Markets will be able to meet your needs.

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Loella Butter (8 lbs.) 49c
OTHER BRANDS 47c

GRAND Thursday - Friday - Saturday

MAJESTIC SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

THE SINATRA SHOW

Love story of a Cinderella debutante... sparkling with stars, music and laughter!

MICHELÉ MORGAN · HALÉY · SINATRA

Higher and Higher

with LEON ERROL · MARCY MCGUIRE · Paul and Grace HARTMAN · BARBARA HALE · DOOLEY WILSON

Produced and Directed by Tim Whelan

THIS IS AMERICA SERIES, "NEWS FRONT"

"PRICES UNLIMITED" LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

SAT. ONLY—CHAP. 2—"THE GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY"

Better Than Ever Enriched SUPREME BREAD
(Save Up to 35%) **2 large loaves 17c**
Enriched by addition of Vitamins B1 and B2, Nicotin and Iron.

Early June Peas 19c
Robford Cut Red Beets 29c
Standard Tomatoes 19c
Swift's Prem 33c
B & M Oven Baked Beans 10c

SPEEDUP French Dry CLEANER 49c
Cleans dresses, suits, ties, draperies, etc., economically at home.

Sunbrite Cleaner 3 cans 14c

"Garden Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables
Large Green Spears California **ASPARAGUS 2 lbs 35c**
California Tender Carrots **2 bunches 15c**
De luxe Celery Hearts **bunch 19c**
New Spring Scallions **bunch 5c**
Fresh California Peas **2 lbs 25c**
Thin Skin California Lemons **6 for 15c**

ORANGES Large Tree Ripened Florida Valencia **doz 39c**

Farmdale Quality Poultry Feeds
Growing Mash 25-lb bag \$1.07 : Chick Grains 25-lb bag 88c
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Open Fri. till 10 P. M., Sat. till 9 P. M.



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1784 - 1944



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We want to publicly thank our loyal employees for the important part they play in making our success a reality. They have helped us keep the tradition of integrity and quality . . . quality seeds for 160 years. No one else can make that statement. And we say, "Thanks!" We also want to show our appreciation to the people in Bristol for their co-operation and support. We have certainly enjoyed working among you and with you. Many hundreds of you have helped with our Bloomsdale Farm Operations and in our Warehouse and Offices. We look forward to the time when sons, daughters and grandchildren will follow as co-workers in a brilliant future.

Come In---We Want to Serve You

Special! ANNIVERSARY WEEK OFFER!

We are Offering a 25% Reduction from Catalog Prices to the People of Bristol on All Seeds during Our Anniversary Week, Monday, May 1st to Saturday, May 6th inclusive

SAME VALUE Offered by BRISTOL HARDWARE, 404 Mill Street

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CANAL STREET **BRISTOL, PA.**

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URGE IMPARTIAL DRAFT CONSIDERATION

Farmers Seeking Deferments Approve Man-Hour Point System

LETTERS TO CO. BDS.

By Suzanne Flick
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
HARRISBURG, Apr. 27.—Fair and impartial consideration of the appeals of farmers seeking draft deferments was urged today by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency for Pennsylvania on the basis of the man-hour point system recommended by the Federal organization.

John A. Smith, the Agency's secretary, disclosed that letters have been sent to all county war boards requesting that farmer deferments be determined by "this yardstick, which we think is a good one." The man-hour rating calls for a total of 16 points per man, each representing 150 hours of work.

"We feel that the recommendation will stand as draft boards have been showing good judgment in reaching decisions up to the present time," he declared. "However, we will do all we can to see that cases of the State's 42,000 draftable farmers receive fair reviews."

Smith explained that cases up for deferment would in most instances be doubly checked by the AAA. Farmers employed by the county war boards as investigators will examine each case to determine if production records merit 2-C classification, he said, and the investigators in turn will be "spot checked" to prevent "cheating in either our favor or that of the war boards."

"We do not seek deferments where production per acre is below average," he stated, "but only where a contribution to the war effort is made. We are attempting to help farmers get a square deal and trying to see that investigating authorities do not favor friends and punish enemies."

The weather and labor shortages appeared to be the farmer's chief hindrances this spring.

The Federal-State crop reporting service revealed that farmers were slightly behind plowing schedules due to the cold weather and that hay and grain crops as well as pastures were retarding.

The service said that vegetable growers, mistrustful of the uncertain labor situation, were delaying

signing contracts with food processing firms.

FASHION PARADE

By Jane Cochran
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Women have long been accused of being slaves to fashion, yet the truly fashionable woman is always the one whose clothes complement her type and personality.

She selects styles that enhance her own best features and play down others not quite up to par. She is individual and chooses her clothes after considerable study, not as a spur-of-the-moment purchase. Each item has a sound reason for being in her wardrobe.

She doesn't buy a dress just because it has an "adorable collar." She makes sure that the sleeves, hips, collar and waist are all right for her.

There is available this spring a dress or suit that's right for you assuredly as if it were custom made. And your smartness and appearance depends on your ability

to find it and recognize it when you see it.

You can be certain your skirt will be slim, but the suit jacket that accompanies it can be anything your heart desires. It may be a box jacket that is a wonderful disguise for too-well padded hips.

The nipper-in jacket, shorter than last year's models, may be the one for you, or, if you're tiny with a shapely waist, the bolero is your best ally. Your jacket may or may not have lapels, just as you choose. The cardigan neckline is new, so is the widened neck and the softer dressmaker lines. Yet if strict tailoring becomes you, it too, is available.

The material, too, varies, from tiny checks and stripes to bold

plaids and patterns. Color, too, is diversified, and you needn't even narrow your choice down to one color—two-toned suits are new. A black or brown skirt is combined with a lighter, brighter jacket. Gray menswear flannel is excellent and becoming and so are the neutral shades.

You can mix and match your own, as well. One gray or black flannel coat, short box coat of wool, three shirts, a black jersey and a waistcoat will see you through innumerable occasions with a changed appearance each time.

You want a coat, of course. Your choice is wide—super short box ones or full-length, severe and fitted. The toppers look newest—in

many lengths of the season from waist, to fingertips to three-quarter length. They may be either fitted or loose falling, but the full ones are the most popular.

The two styles also combine and the result is a coat, fitted in front and flaring out in the back through the aid of inverted pleats.

I'll Say Bran Delights

The following recipe is for Bran Delights—cookies that fit into the war worker's lunch pail as snugly as shapely fingers fit a glove. They are also "before-bed snacks" and "between-meal tide-overs" for the kiddies. Healthful, delicious bran cookies proving the claim that Bran Delights.

Bran Delights
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon orange juice
1 1/2 cups 40% bran flakes
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add orange rind to short-

HARRISBURG — (INS)—It was raining and PFC Matthew J. Janovic, of Bressler, was stuck in a Bougainville Island foxhole waiting for a Jap night attack. "I wish I were home," he thought, when suddenly another Yank dived in. It turned out to be an acquaintance from Steelton, another Dauphin County boy.

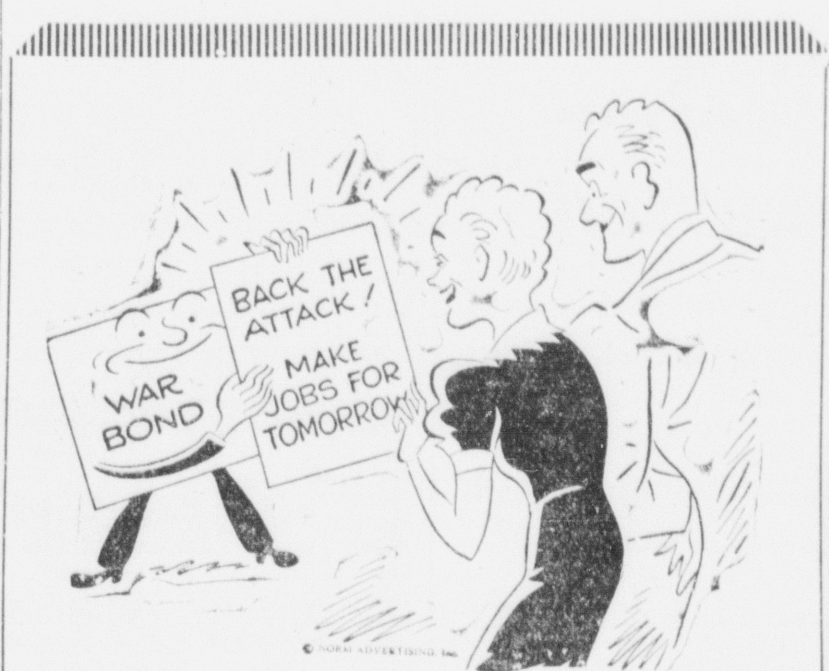
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FALSE TEETH
WITH LITTLE WORRY**
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTEDENT holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEDENT at any drug store. (Advertisement)

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



YOU DO BOTH--WHEN YOU BUY BONDS

and earmark them for your peacetime home! Right now, your War Bonds are supplying the tools of war—guns, bombs, tanks. And when Victory is won, they'll help supply the most essential tool for building a secure peace: jobs!

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EXAMINED
301 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.
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Telephone 2448

Announcement...

BECAUSE of gasoline restrictions and other necessary wartime curtailments we're sorry to announce that we will be unable to take care of our suburban trade as in past years. Our daily deliveries of O'Boyle's Ice Cream in the familiar yellow truck will not be made to suburban areas this year.

WE CAN, however, make arrangements to provide for our former suburban customers on special occasions, if you will notify us a reasonable time in advance.

PLEASE phone Bristol 3108, or call at our ice cream plant, Monroe St. and Farragut Ave., to make complete arrangements for those special occasions.

YES, when the war is won, we'll be back to serve all our customers with O'Boyle's famous ice cream.

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM

DUNLOP

FOUNDERS OF THE PNEUMATIC TIRE INDUSTRY

DUNLOP maintains a complete information service desk for the convenience of all. We make your official O.P.A. application for tires, give you advice that will greatly increase the life of your synthetic tires and offer many other DUNLOP services for which there is no charge.

CHECK THESE TWO POINTS

1. **GRADE III TIRES**—We are still able to supply a limited number of motorists with grade III tires, however week-by-week and day-by-day they are getting scarcer and quality worse.
2. **GRADE I TIRES**—DUNLOP now has the largest stock since the war. These are NEW DUNLOP GOLD CUP PREMIUM tires. The famous GOLD-CUPS are built to last with wide flat tread for maximum mileage, come in and see these DUNLOPS today... ration quotas are on the increase... you may be eligible... stop in TODAY!

A Practical DUNLOP Budget Plan is Available.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp.
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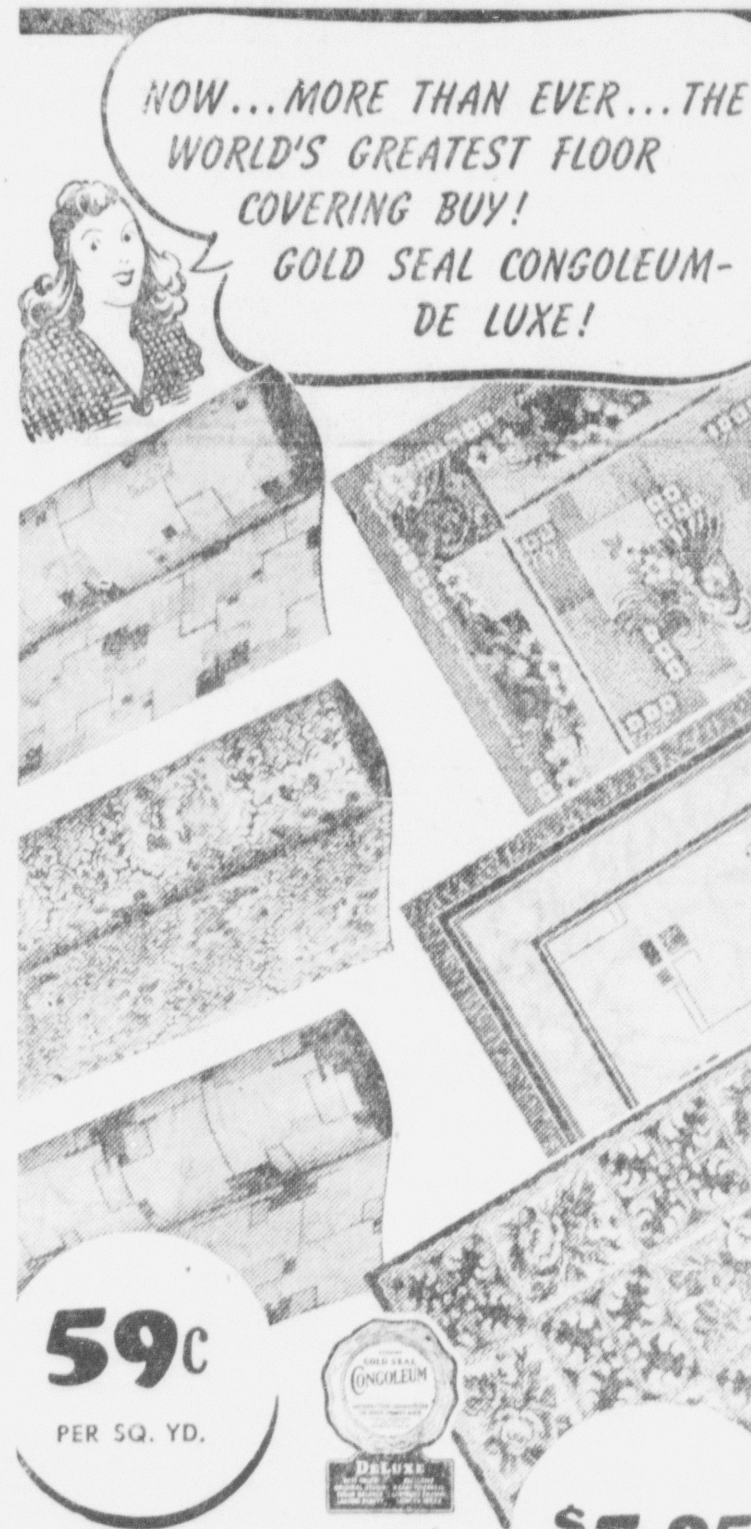
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Your old rooms will attain new beauty and you will get extra dividends in comfort and freedom from drudgery. The Gold Seal Congoileum-De Luxe 8-coat thickness* assures extra years of wear.

Come in and make your selection from dozens of fresh new patterns.

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THE BEST BUY IN TOWN

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Apr. 27.—(INS)—Gov. Edward Martin's disclosure that there was considerable sentiment in Pennsylvania for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as the Republican Presidential nominee was taken as a fair indication that the State's delegation to the National Convention at Chicago will be in the New Yorker's corner if he openly announces his candidacy and gathers support in early balloting. Pennsylvania's 70-member delegation probably will swing to Dewey after a favorite son vote for Governor Martin. There have been indications, however, that Pennsylvania will not support Dewey unless he is an announced candidate. If such is the case, Governor Martin probably will hold the delegation if possible for Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio.

The State's leaders, however, have not lost hope of throwing Governor Martin into the battle for votes if the convention becomes deadlocked. The Governor has said that no man could reject the honor of being President and thus has made himself available in case of a deadlock. Leaders point out that the Governor has an acceptable political background and a military record covering five wars.

The Land Office patent book in the Department of Internal Affairs contains curious and disjointed entries by John A. Amug between 1847 and 1852. The first entry, of March 27, 1847, stated that the wind was high and cold "and pigeons by the hundreds, maybe thousands." Thus the pigeons that inhabit Capitol Park now may be descended from the pigeons Amug saw 97 years ago. In August, 1849, the book noted that Gen. Zachary Taylor was in Harrisburg for two days and under the date of July 9, 1850 it was disclosed that Taylor had died and was taken to Kentucky for burial. According to Amug, gas lights were not introduced in Harrisburg and

pipied into the old capitol until January 1851.

The names of Pennsylvania's 67 counties are derived from nine sources, according to Howry Espen-shade, English professor at the Pennsylvania State College, in a section of the Pennsylvania manual. . . . He points out that all counties in the Commonwealth stemmed from the three original counties, Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia. . . . Names for three counties were derived from French noblemen. . . . Dauphin came from the hereditary title of the eldest son of the French king, Fayette was named after Roche Yves Gilbert Motier, the Marquis de La Fayette, while Luzerne derived its name from the Chevalier de La Luzerne, a brother of Cardinal de La Luzerne. Two counties were named for women, Montour after Madame Montour, famous Indian interpreter, and Huntingdon for Selina Hastings, English Countess of Huntingdon. . . . The other names were taken from English shires, English noblemen, presidents, governors, American soldiers and sailors, prominent Pennsylvanians, natural features and Indians.

KNOW YOUR STATE

One of the most interesting consequences of present world conditions is the increased interest shown throughout the United

States, particularly in Pennsylvania and New England, in such hand crafts as weaving and spinning. This interest has been stimulated by the scarcity of imported hand woven cloth and by the fact that so much of our domestic production of textiles is required for military purposes. The fact that in many Veterans Hospitals hand crafts have been introduced as a means of restoring the mentally and physically disabled to usefulness is another factor in this growing interest.

Despite all the progress made in the high-speed quantity production of machine woven cloth of cotton, linen, wool and the synthetic fabrics, hand weaving promises to have an increasingly important place in American life. It provides means by which women who cannot engage in occupations outside of the home can add much to the beautification of their houses at little cost by the production of draperies, table linen, rugs and other articles, including even dress goods of linen, wool, or cotton, all of which have an added value from being individually produced.

When the war is over, there will be a larger number of older people in our population than ever before. Hand weaving provides a means by which they can continue to be productive in a pleasant and stimulating occupation. It also can provide employment for many part-time rural workers and offers opportunity to disabled men and women who cannot easily fit themselves into

active industrial life. For this reason the State Planning Board and the State Department of Commerce, with the co-operation of the State Museum of the Department of Public Instruction, are now holding a series of exhibits of Pennsylvania hand crafts in the Museum at Harrisburg to stimulate interest in these useful and practical crafts which seem certain to assume an important place in providing post-war employment.

Jersey Pork Pie

The additional servings from a roast which has proved the meat for dinner one day can often be

extended in a variety of ways for several meals. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests that eggs may be used to extend left-over sliced roast pork in this delicately flavored Jersey Pork Pie.

Jersey Pork Pie

Sliced roast pork
Hard cooked eggs
Minced onion
Powdered sage
Salt and pepper
Arrange slices of cold roast pork in the bottom of a casserole. Season with minced onion, powdered sage, pepper and salt. Over this place a layer of hard cooked eggs. Repeat until dish is nearly full. Pour over a cup of left-over gravy

RETIRED MEN.... are requested

to join our effort by accepting pleasant but essential assignments in our Inter-Departmental Mailing Division.

These assignments require only that the individuals be fairly active and responsible.

Applicants may apply at the Employment Department, Monday through Saturday, from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Clerks will aid you in filling out your applications.

KAISER CARGO INC.

FLEETWINGS DIVISION

BRISTOL, PA.

or ocean sauce. Top with pastry or biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until pastry is done, about 20 minutes.

EDDINGTON

Sgt. James G. Shapcott is now stationed at a base somewhere in North Ireland. He is an engineer and gunner on a B-24 Liberator.

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED

GOOD PAY

Hours: 8-4.30

48-Hour Week

Pacific Steel Boiler

Green Lane and Wilson Avenue
BRISTOL

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE **666**
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

FELT BASE
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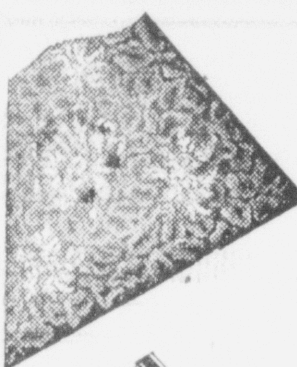
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Charles Richman 313-315 Mill St. Bristol Phone, 644

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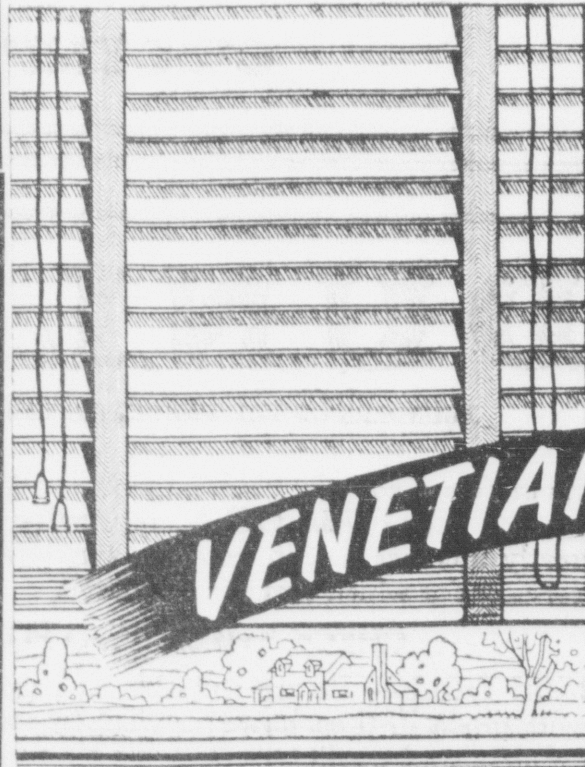
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We employ only the best Linoleum mechanics available, factory trained, to give you the most complete and satisfactory job for your money.

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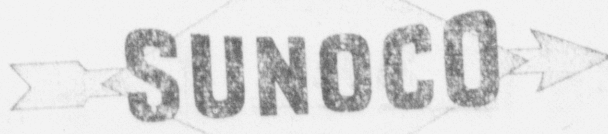
THE BEST COSTS NO MORE

Get Winter Drag Out of Your Car!

SAVE WEAR, SAVE GAS, TOO!

WHIRLFOAM MOTOR CLEAN-OUT SLUDGE IS A SABOTEUR Winter driving increases sludge, which clogs oil lines, steals power. Our "Whirlfoam" treatment forces special cleansing oil through the motor—flushes it out for better performance and longer engine life.	CHASSIS and GEAR LUBRICATION THIS IS THE GUN FOR THE WAR ON WEAR Complete chassis lubrication reduces friction—helps improve gas mileage. Transmission and rear need fresh Summer type lubricants. Special charts of your car assure accurate work.	CHANGE TO SUMMER OIL WINTER OIL IS TOO THIN FOR WARM WEATHER Excessive "Choking" in Winter causes gasoline to get into the motor oil—thins it out. Oil should be replaced with fresh Summer type Sunoco Oil. It's reinforced for rationed driving.	CLEAN AIR FILTER LET YOUR ENGINE BREATHE EASIER If you can't breathe properly you can't work right. That's true of your carburetor, too. We clean the air-filter to give a better gas-air mixture—for better performance.
CLEAN SPARK PLUGS A "MISS" COSTS MANY A MILE Dirty spark plugs can waste up to 10% of your gasoline. Your gas coupons will take you farther and the engine will perform better—with clean spark plugs.	SERVICE BATTERY YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS Winter time is a tough time for your battery. We test it carefully, clean the terminals, add fresh distilled water—to give it new life—new "kick."	TIRE-SAVER SERVICE A "SWITCH" IN TIME SAVES RUBBER You'll get better tire mileage by switching tires the scientific way. We'll inspect them for cuts, bruises, stones—and can have them "recapped," if needed.	LIGHTS, WINDSHIELD WIPER THE "EYES" HAVE IT Take care of your car's eyes—the lights. We'll check all lights and the windshield wiper at the same time to make driving safer, and easier on your eyes.

All these services are included in the



SPRING CAR Saver SPECIAL

A dozen services in one—that's Sunoco Car-Saver Service, scientifically designed by Sunoco engineers to help make your car and tires run better and last longer. Sunoco Car-Saver dealers have special charts and special equipment to accurately service every type of car. They know how to help stop trouble before it starts. Make an appointment for a Spring Car-Saver Special... do it today!

AT SUNOCO DEALERS ONLY!

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TWO GREAT SUNOCO WARTIME CONTRIBUTIONS

1. On the home front—
SUNOCO CAR-SAVER SERVICE
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DYNAFUEL

50% more power than U. S. standard
100-octane test fuel

- a super aviation fuel concentrate used to step up the quality of gasolines made by other methods
- entire output now reserved for military purposes—none available for civilian use
- super-power for today's warplanes—super-power for tomorrow's cars

RECIPES

Victory Garden Has
Stew-pendous Possibilities

Home grown vegetables require no ration points but that is only one of the many inducements which should encourage more victory gardens in 1944, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. Vegetables make some mighty fine meat extenders and plenty of home grown vegetables in the larder assure more satisfying meals all year long.

For the duration meat stews have become meat and vegetable stews to stretch meat flavor. Other vegetable-extended meat meals are: "Boiled Dinners" with corned beef or ham hocks and vegetables; meat and vegetable salads; meat and vegetable casseroles; and fritters or croquettes with cooked meat and vegetables.

Victory Garden Stew
1½ pounds stew meat
3 tablespoons drippings
Water
1 large rutabaga
6 medium potatoes
1 pound green beans
Salt and pepper

Brown meat in drippings. Season. Cover with water and simmer about 1½ hours. Add rutabaga which has been cut in sixths. In 15 minutes, add unpeeled potatoes and whole green beans. Season and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 30 minutes. Arrange meat and vegetables on large serving platter. Thicken the gravy with flour and water and serve in a separate bowl. Serves 6.

Here's To Vitamin C
In the Spring Menu

Those piles of golden California oranges, which make the fruitman's stand so pleasant and fragrant these spring days, offer the home-maker an important health insurance. This is the season of the year when vitamin C foods are hardest to get and are most needed. And these no-point oranges rate high-point in vitamin C nutrition.

Sizes of California oranges this spring are small but quality is equally good for all sizes. This small size fruit offers good buys for juice of fine flavor and for slicing. The oranges keep well and the home-maker may buy a week's supply of two dozen or more, knowing that she is prepared to serve her family a host of delicious treats, ranging from breakfast orange juice, through a wide list of salads, desserts and fruit cups that have sliced oranges as their base.

Orange Eloise
One of these is Orange Eloise, which is as nice as the lady whose name it bears. Peel 1 orange for each person to be served. Slice. Put in individual serving dishes and cover generously with fresh orange juice. Fruit to be used for this dish should be chilled for several hours or over night in the refrigerator. This is a good first course for any meal as well as a dessert. With

cookies or a piece of cake, it's just the thing to serve as an emergency refreshment to unexpected guests. And what could be quicker or easier to make?

Variations: This Orange Eloise is a versatile recipe that may be varied by adding to the orange one of the following: raisins, chopped dates, chopped walnuts or pecans, coconut, quartered marshmallows, several broken or crumbled mints, sliced banana or apple cubes. Sweeten any of these mixtures, if liked, with a little honey or maple syrup.

Quick Orange Sauce is a "Pour Over" for Puddings.

No! that milk man simply won't leave you any cream. Just be glad he left some butter and that he's never slipped up on Junior's milk. But you have a favorite dessert that calls for a finishing "pour over" of cream. So what!

Tuck a dozen or so of oranges into your market basket and then go home and make your dessert. When it's time to serve, fill your cream pitcher with orange juice and sugar—equal parts of each. Don't forget to add a bit of grated orange peel. Make plenty so the family can "pour over" all they wish. Not the same as cream but good on rice or bread pudding, over apple dumplings and on straw-berries, peach or banana shortcake. Even pancakes and waffles take this orange, "pour over" kindly. Our soldier and sailor boys are eating butter made from that cream you can't get.

"Mareszy Doats"
For Breakfast

Yes! Mares eat oats and Does eat oats, and they grow strong and healthy. Humans eat cereals for breakfast too and the best kind are those made from whole grains or with whole grain nourishment. Cereals are one of our best foods because they're eaten with milk and give you well-balanced nourishment.

Cereals with whole-grain nourishment plus milk are a combination hard to beat nutritionally. Cereals supply food essentials short in milk. Milk supplies essentials short in cereals—and there you have it.

Make breakfast a real meal. Start with fruit or juice. Then try a bowl of Grape Nut Flakes or your favorite cereal, with milk or cream and a few slices of banana or fruit in season.

Next morning change your choice of fruit or even your cereal. But see that cereal and breakfast are affiliates in your home.

No Points for Kidney Loaf

Meat loaves are real roasts, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economist.

They make for interesting variation in menu plans on Sunday or any day of the week. This deliciously seasoned loaf is made with kidney, a meat which is not rationed. Like other meat loaves it is good hot or cold. If leftovers can be conserved, the cold slices make excellent fillers for sandwiches during the week. One idea is to bake two loaves at the same time so that there is a whole one left to use for lunch box sandwiches.

No-Point Meat Menu

Roast Kidney Loaf
Sour Red Cabbage Green Beans
Parsleyed Potato Balls
Baking Powder Biscuits
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee
Roast Kidney Loaf
1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb kidney
1 cup milk
8 slices bread
¼ cup bacon drippings or butter
2 eggs
1 green pepper, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon powdered sage

SALADS PERK UP
APPETITES AND ALSO
MEALS OF THE FAMILY

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

(Home Economics Representative)
Crisp salads with their attractive green colors are "pepper ups" for family meals these days. Whether the salad is a hearty one for lunch or supper or a lighter one of mixed greens for dinner, use the same care in preparing them.

Salads should come to the table crisp and cold, so keep the greens and other ingredients where they will retain their crispness. To keep salad greens fresh and crisp, wash them as soon as you bring them home from market. The dark outside leaves are rich in vitamin A and iron so do not discard them unless they are wilted or badly bruised. If you are using head let-

tuce, cut a wedge-shaped piece from the center of the head and let water run in to loosen the leaves, then lift them off carefully. Put the cleaned vegetables in a covered dish in the refrigerator or other cold place until ready to serve.

Escarole, head or leaf lettuce, curly endive or chicory, Chinese cabbage, and water cress are popular salad greens. Several of these greens can be combined for a tossed green salad that can be served in a salad bowl at the table or on individual salad plates. Rub the salad bowl with a clove of garlic, put in the greens, and just before serving add French dressing and toss lightly.

For variety, chopped green pepper, radishes, grated raw carrot, cut raw tomato, or fresh grapefruit sections can be added to the mixed green salad.

For a hearty salad, use any salad green for a base. Fish, meat, hard-cooked eggs, beans, or chicken are among the foods that can be used for an appetizing and healthful salad. A deviled egg salad will hit the spot now that eggs are an expensive food. To make such a salad, take hard-cooked eggs, split in half lengthwise, remove the yolks and mix with a little salad dressing, a little mustard, and onion

juice. Then fill the holes in the whites and serve on a nest of greens. Extra salad dressing may be added if desired.

Another hearty salad is made by combining cooked red kidney beans, chopped cabbage, sliced pickles, and chopped onion. Mix with salad dressing and serve on crisp greens.

For additional recipes send request for salad leaflet to Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, Home Economics Representative, Agricultural Extension Association, Doylestown, Pa.

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A frank statement about WAR JOBS

Of Particular Interest to Those Who Have Applied
for War Jobs and Haven't Found One They Wanted

HERE ARE THE FACTS

THE NEED

The seven-county industrial area, centering on Philadelphia and Camden needs 34,256 additional workers NOW — to replace men called to the colors and to meet a 26 per cent increase in the demand for war goods we produce.

THERE'S A JOB OPEN FOR YOU

This need, plus the need of non-war businesses, means there is a job open for every man or woman in this section who wants to do his or her part in speeding victory.

WHERE TO GO

A list of jobs open in plants and businesses needing you is on hand at any United States Employment Service office listed below, or at the three offices of the Philadelphia Council of Defense, the addresses of which are shown opposite. Go to any of these for full details of jobs open, the rate of pay and the hours.

THE KIND OF JOBS OPEN

The greatest need is for unskilled men and women workers in war plants and for women to take jobs in distrib-

utive occupations, retail stores, banks and other non-war establishments.

WAR WORK IS HARD WORK

In many ways, war work is a lot like the job being done by your sons or brothers in the armed forces. War work is hard work — it calls for service at the place you are needed most. Our fighting men can't always pick the most glamorous jobs, and neither can you. And like them, you'll have to believe

in what you're fighting for. You'll need the will to win.

THE PAY IS GOOD

The pay for war work is good. But don't expect the overtime earnings of a specialist, trained and experienced in the job. Even without training, you can make a good income and a better living for your family. At the same time, you will be striking a blow for victory.

GET WAR JOB INFORMATION AT THE OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL OF DEFENSE

The office of the P.C.D. at 1725 Chestnut Street has been designated as official headquarters of the "Work to Win" Campaign. This organization also has branch offices at 61st Street and Woodland Avenue and at 7140 Germantown Avenue. At these offices you can get information about jobs open, hours and rates of pay.

Eight neighborhood Defense Volunteer offices are also serving as official war job information centers.

MANPOWER COUNCIL OF PHILADELPHIA-CAMDEN AREAS

AREA OFFICE
1405 Locust St., Phila. 2, Pa.Kin. 0800
GERMANTOWN
66 W. Chelton Ave., Phila. 44, Pa.Kin. 0800
NORTH PHILADELPHIA
1320 W. Erie Ave., Phila. 40, Pa.Kin. 0800
NORTHEAST
4417 Frankford Ave., Phila. 24, Pa.Kin. 0800
SOUTH PHILADELPHIA
701 S. Broad St., Phila. 47, Pa.Kin. 0800
UPPER DARBY
7032 Garrett Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.Kin. 0800

UPTOWN
2200 N. Broad St., Phila. 32, Pa.Kin. 0800
WEST PHILADELPHIA
3128 Market St., Phila. 4, Pa.Kin. 0800
DOYLESTOWN
11 W. Oakland St., Doylestown, Pa.Doy. 227
CHESTER
9th and Welsh Sts., Chester, Pa.Che. 8157
COATESVILLE
231 E. Main St., Coatesville, Pa.Coa. 1720
NORRISTOWN
535 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.Nor. 5020

PHOENIXVILLE
175 Bridge St., Phoenixville, Pa.Pho. 3090
WEST CHESTER
24 E. Market St., West Chester, Pa.W.C. 0507
LANSDALE
125 W. Main St., Lansdale, Pa.Lan. 2211
HATBORO
121 York Rd., Hatboro, Pa.Hat. 1005
BRISTOL
216-20 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.Bris. 099
CAMDEN AREA
630 Cooper Street, Camden
29 Cooper Street, Woodbury
Other New Jersey Branches:
Palmyra, Maple Shade, Moorestown, Collingswood

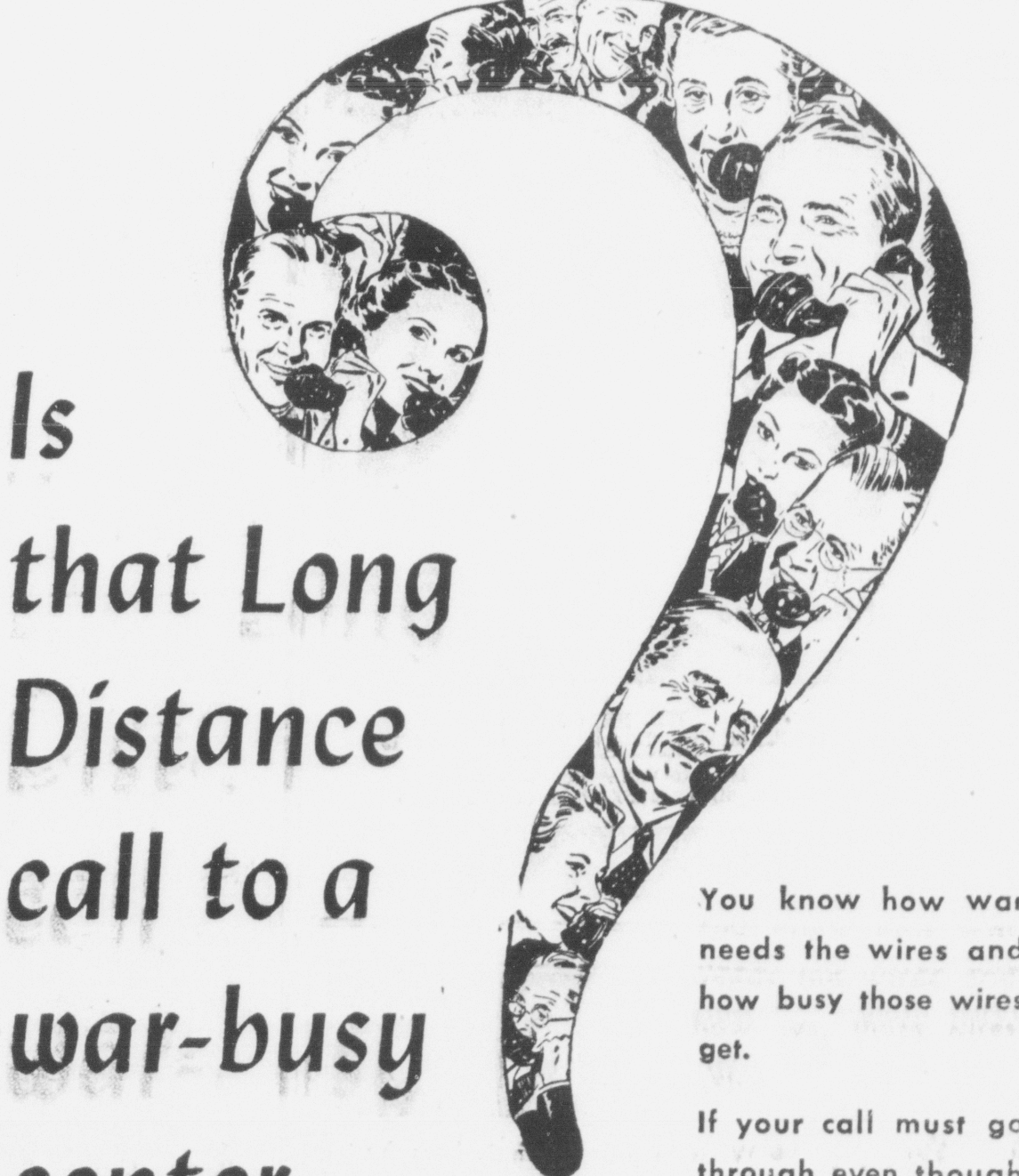
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HORSEMEN FEAR STRIKES WILL MAR RACING SEASON

Track Officials Keep Their Eyes Glued to Actions of Grooms

SUCCESS AT JAMAICA

No One Knows Who Handled It But All Agree it Was A Success

By John Cashman
I. N. S. Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Apr. 27.—(INS)—Track officials in turf plants all over America kept their eyes glued to the recent strike of grooms at Jamaica and now fear that similar tactics might be pressed into use by disgruntled employees at other tracks.

No one knows who was the first to inspire the strike or who, specifically, handled it, but everyone agrees that, as a strike, it was flawlessly conducted. It struck at the precise moment when the Metropolitan Racing Association was least ready for it, continued under pressure which grew hourly, and reached a successful conclusion after very nearly wrecking the first two racing programs of the New York season.

The strike had a professional touch, inasmuch as it was put into effect on the very day when the interest of fans all over the land was concentrated on New York. When the season opened on Saturday,

April 8, track officials arose from their cots rubbing their hands with anticipation, although the weather was dirty. They knew the crowd would come.

And it did. By eleven o'clock, 10,000 horse-nutty fans had flowed into Jamaica under intermittent showers. They had come for the express privilege of risking money on a dubious band of galloping glue pots running on a muddy track, and they were joined by 10,000 more every hour until the crowd totaled 45,796. There are seating facilities at the Jamaica track for 15,000 and 30,000 unhorsed patrons stirred around the premises hurling themselves at the betting windows until the large wads of dough so entrusted to the care of pari-mutuels for the first race totaled \$259,495.

Then came the blow. Grooms, who are normally inconspicuous individuals, refused to lead horses to the paddock unless they received \$5 for each horse handled and \$15 for each winner. Under previous conditions they received a flat bonus of \$10 for each winner and nothing for a loser. Steward Marshall Cassidy of the Jockey Club, representing the Metropolitan Racing Association, dickered furiously with the grooms, but they refused to capitulate.

The crowd surged uneasily. Minutes were quickly lost and the first post was long overdue. The mammoth throng began to grow a trifle ugly over the affair, but the only effect actually was to make them bet more, which they did. They just kept betting on that first race until the pari-mutuel clerks shut the windows on their fingers. A compromise was reached in which the grooms were awarded a bonus of \$5 by the owners, but it was only a temporary expedient.

Temporary or not, the races went on. The crowd was a record-breaker for opening day and the betting also smashed a mark or two. Officials who had anticipated a crowd of 30,000 and a "handle" of \$1,500,000 were forced to revise their figures upward, and in the end they said that had it not been for the gray weather, the crowd would have been 60,000 and the take close to \$3,000,000.

They also were forced to admit that the grooms came very close to destroying that fine day. And the stablehands very nearly accomplished the destruction of the next racing program, too.

That was the following Monday. A crowd of 20,000 presented itself at the Jamaica betting windows drooling with eagerness to hazard their cash. The grooms again struck and Cassidy again tore at his hair. A voice boomed over the public address system warning the grooms that the association would not give in. One horse reached the post in the first race, Star of Padula, and it was awarded the purse of \$1,800 on a walk-over. A refund on the first race and daily double of \$112,293 was made to the customers.

Another compromise was reached, with promise of a conference later. A settlement was reached at the conference and the New York racing season was then free of obstacles.

It was a case of the handful of grooms knowing they had the association where they wanted it. Will this occur over and over again at other tracks?

ORGANIZE SOFTBALL TEAM FOR GIRLS HERE

The organization of the Bristol Industrial Girls Softball Association was perfected Tuesday evening at a meeting in Rohm and Haas club house. The league will consist of teams from Fleetwings, Rohm & Haas, Hunter Mfg. Corp., Manhattan Soap Co., and Paterson Parchment Paper Company.

Officers were elected, they being: George F. Moran, of Hunter Corp., president; H. Gordon Fromm, of Manhattan Co., secretary-treasurer.

The teams in the league will play a schedule covering 12 weeks, divided into two halves. The winner of each half will oppose each other for the league championship in a three-game series.

The games are so arranged that within a six weeks period each team will play opposing teams twice.

Fleetwings has as its home field, the Bristol high school field; Paterson team will have a field at Edgely; Manhattan will use Leedom's field; and Rohm & Haas and Hunter teams have their own fields.

Fletcher	154	154
Sutton	182	189
Sholl	203	181
Shumard	188	195
Amison	197	179
	918	970

Rohm & Haas	158	187
Phillips	189	171
Carlen	142	143
Coleman	234	205
Korkel	154	154
Stewart	155	139
Gillies	888	822

Auto Boys	134	140
B. Lynn	133	131
Choma	116	148
Stromack	181	169
Brown	147	119
	711	698

HERSHEY — (INS) — Staff Sgt. Eugene T. Carson, a tall gunner on a bomber, went on 25 missions, principally over Germany, and bailed out twice over England from 16,000 feet and 8,000 feet but doesn't have a scratch to show for it.

CALLS GIRLS BIG PROBLEM

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — An oft-spoken complaint that women cause more trouble than men is upheld by Juvenile Court Judge Michael J. Scott of St. Louis. Delinquent girls between the age of 12 and 16 years are a bigger problem for juvenile authorities than boys, the judge maintains. He pointed out that St. Louis is solving its juvenile delinquency problem, and cited 1943 statistics which showed a 7.5 per cent decrease in delinquency in that area.

TOYLAND PARADE

NEW YORK — (INS) — Shoppers at Macy's department store would be astonished, if permitted to remain after hours, to see a strange little procession that winds its way nightly through the toy department and around the victory garden. The parade is a beaver, calf, two goats and a Sicilian donkey named Johnson, members of the store's barnyard department.

Macy's management explained the nightly stroll. "We feel we owed it to them," the management said.

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